

AXIS 'ZERO HOUR' DRAWING NEAR, IS TIP

Meandering  
Along the  
Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

It seems like only a few days ago that Bill Paxson came into the office and said goodbye . . . as a matter of fact it has been more than a year since he enlisted in the army.

Today, it was Lieutenant William Paxson . . . he was graduated from an officer training school at Camp Washington, Md. . . . about 15 miles from the nation's capital . . . just across the Potomac River from Mt. Vernon . . . What a site for a camp to train young army officers . . . if they couldn't get the spirit and the inspiration that is America, there in the shadow of the father of their country . . . well, they just would not be good officers.

I like to look back over the past months when I think of Bill Paxson . . . there are hundreds of young men moving up into leadership of the country's armed forces every day now . . . but I just happen to be a little closer to Bill . . . and I think he's typical of all of them . . . that's why I feel so confident of the future . . . I remember so well what I said to him as he started off . . . I thought of my own experiences back in 1917 . . . and I really believe I gave him some good advice.

"Take it in stride, Bill," I said, as we shook hands . . . "Don't try to buck the army . . . it's too big and too important . . . and don't forget that you're going to meet all kinds of young men . . . learn to be one of them . . . they're your buddies . . . if you've got the right spirit, you're going to have more fun and enjoy your experiences."

The last time he was home, he told me he had gone in with an open mind . . . and that he wouldn't take anything for his experiences . . . he was just a buck private . . . he was living in a tent down south . . . his tent mates were raw mountaineers from Alabama . . . one had killed a man, once . . . but he said, "they're fine fellows when you know them . . . different, but true friends."

They have a way of finding quality in the army . . . and they found Bill . . . he had been a college professor before he enlisted . . . he had something between his ears as well as a tough body . . . he had learned to know men through intimate association . . . he was selected out of the thousands in camp for training for an officer. I have no doubt but that when this war is won, Lieutenant Paxson will come back home and say he got a valuable education in the fundamentals of life and human nature . . . any of the veterans of the last war can understand what he means.

His mother, Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson and his sister, Miss Linda, were there when he was commissioned . . . he completed a course of training which would fit him for service in the adjutant general's office or some of its branches . . . but you never can tell where you'll wind up in the army . . . but Bill will get along no matter to what job he is assigned . . . he's got the right spirit . . . there are thousands like him . . . that's what makes the United States army the best in the world.

A. E. Peters has a hobby of looking for freaks of nature, it seems, and the latest is one strawberry stem which bore 47 berries. When he turned the stem of berries over to me, there were still 45 berries, by actual count.

He picked the berries in a patch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cockerill, and of course they are a freak. The stem was flat and nearly an inch wide, with a series of smaller stems attached to the flat stem.

I recall that a few years ago Peters brought into the office a flat dandelion stem with so many dandelions attached to it that it did not seem possible.

YOUTH WHO KILLED MAN TO BE GIVEN SANITY TEST

NEW TYPE PLANE IS BEING BUILT FOR U. S. FORCE

Aerial Warfare Expected to Be Revolutionized When It Is Put into Use

STRIKING POWER GROWS

Training Program Largest In World and Fliers Are 'Cream of Land'

By BILL BONI

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The Army air forces, from Commander Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold to the specialists in charge of the various divisions, finally have let down their hair for the benefit of the Aviation Writers Association.

Much of what these experts said was of necessity off the record. But from the lectures and discussions, which began early yesterday and ran on through the day, emerged the clean-cut picture of an air force which, operating on all the world's continents, today can boast that:

It has combat planes now which have stood up notably under enemy fire, and is nearing completion on new types which may revolutionize aerial warfare;

It has a supply service—the ferrying command—which soon will be spanning 10 times the number of miles covered by all the world's airlines at the start of the war, and which rapidly is bringing the AAF to a state of self-sufficiency independent of land or sea transport;

It has the largest air training program ever undertaken by any country, one whose scope by 1943 will be of "astronomical dimensions";

It is manned by youngsters who, in the words of Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, head of the Flying Training Command, are "the cream of the land—if we can't train them, we couldn't train anybody."

While it was caught short by the Nazis in the use of gliders for troop and cargo carrying, it has under a full head of steam a program that is making up ground at a satisfying pace;

In its striking arm—bombardment—it is working on the principle that the United States has the world's best bombsight, and that this bombsight should be used for highly selective attacks on the enemy's most strategic centers, rather than in indiscriminate bombing.

It has, in the Boeing B-17, (fortress), the "best daylight bomber in the world today," in the words of Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols, chief of the Material Command, and in the Consolidated B-24 (Liberator) another four-motored jet which, while slower, can carry more bombs a greater distance and which "we hope and expect will be almost as good, just as good or better" than the B-17, according to the gauge of comparison employed.

It is striving for the goal of being not only the world's largest and the world's best air force, but also the world's safest.

WAR DANCE IS PLANNED BY OKLAHOMA INDIANS

PAWHUSKA, Okla. — Backtracking the storied past, the Osage Indians will stomp around council fires for three days in their first victory dance of a generation.

The event, first since World War One, is dedicated to the most noted of 400 Osages who entered the armed forces—Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian Air Forces who failed to return after the battle of Midway.

GRAIN DEALERS ELECT COLUMBUS, June 20.—(AP)—Elton Kile of Kileville, Madison County, was elected president of the Ohio Grain, Mill and Feed Dealers' Association yesterday.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

British Being Squeezed in Libya

\$50,000 Kiss



—Central Press Phonephoto

J. M. Ryder of Seattle, Wash., is pictured enjoying a \$50,000 kiss from the lips of beautiful Lana Turner, star of the screen. Ryder rated the kiss during a War Bond drive in Seattle when he turned over a \$50,000 check from his firm, the Washington Mutual bank, for War Bonds.

SUBS SINGLED FROM U. S. COAST

That's Charge Made by Judge Who Says He Saw Lights In Atlantic City Hotels

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 20.—(AP)—Axis submarines were flashed signals from hotel windows along the Atlantic coast, Judge Thomas Siddall, Atlantic City defense council chairman, asserted last night.

The Atlantic County judge said he had seen the signals reflected from hotels in Atlantic City and other shore resorts. "The flashing of lights from top floor windows was visible for miles," he told the 23rd annual convention of the New Jersey department, disabled American War Veterans.

"A stop was put to it—I guess it is safe to say that—but whether it is going on elsewhere I am not in a position to say."

BRITISH SUBS SINK THREE JAP VESSELS

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—British submarines have sunk three large Japanese ships in the Straits of Malacca, the Admiralty announced today.

The Straits of Malacca separate Malaya and Sumatra, both overrun by the Japanese early this year.

The date of the British submarine action was not given.

RAILROAD IS TORN UP TO GET STEEL FOR WAR

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP)—One of the oldest railroad rights-of-way in the nation is being stripped of rails to aid the war effort.

The Office of War Information says the two-mile-long Avondale branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, idle six years, will yield enough scrap to build 25 medium tanks.

The original deed on the right-of-way was issued by William Penn. the OWI says, and the first rails were wooden.

(Wide World News Service)  
By HARRY CROCKETT  
WITH A FORWARD BRITISH TANK FORCE AT THE LIBYAN FRONT—I drove an American-made tank over the sands and rocks of the Libyan desert. When we started out on this tour of the front lines our party—like all others who read their newspapers—long had known there were American-made tanks

HARSH CRITICISM OF REVERSES IS RISING AT HOME

Attacking Axis Forces Turn Back Near Tobruk to Await Reinforcements

YANKS A QUESTION MARK

Meanwhile, Russians Stop Intensified Nazi Drive Against Sevastopol

By ROGER D. GREENE (By the Associated Press)

British dispatches said today that Adolf Hitler, apparently bent on a full-scale invasion of the Middle East, had urgently requested France's pro-Nazi Premier Pierre Laval to cede 1,000,000 tons of French merchant shipping in the Mediterranean to Germany.

Other developments indicated strongly that the great battles of this summer were to be fought in the ancient lands of Egypt, Iraq, Iran (Persia) and possibly Turkey.

While Britons at home clamored for an "inquest" into the grave but not necessarily disastrous defeat of the British armies around Tobruk, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck hastily mustered his forces to combat an expected Nazi onslaught toward Egypt.

Simultaneously, the conservative London Times declared that Libya was a second front already established, and added:

"Egypt and the Mediterranean will have their rightful place in the

JAP TRANSPORT HIT BY ALLIED BOMBERS

Airdrome at New Britain Attacked—All Return

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 20.—(AP)—A strong force of Allied bombers scored three direct hits yesterday on a 10,000-ton Japanese transport and probably damaged other ships in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

In addition, the Allied flyers attacked the Rabaul Airdrome, destroying several Japanese bombers on the ground and damaging buildings, said the communiqué. The raid was made "in heavy strength," the bulletin added.

Seven Japanese Zero fighters and two seaplanes went aloft in an attempt to intercept the Allied raiders, but one of these planes was shot down and another probably destroyed without damage to the Allied planes, all of which returned safely to their base.

ASSISTANTS ARE NAMED FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

COLUMBUS, June 20.—(AP)—Col. G. L. Yearick of Newark and Edgar L. Weinland of Columbus will become assistant Ohio attorney generals July 1. Yearick is a former Licking County prosecutor and served as assistant when Gov. John W. Bricker was attorney general. Weinland is an instructor at Franklyn University here.

New Wave of Mass Executions Sweeps Nazi-Dominated Lands

"WE, WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"



This pathetic picture, taken somewhere in France, shows, according to its caption, a group of Frenchmen being accused of sabotage by a Nazi soldier (part of his uniform is seen at extreme left). Their fate is unknown though the terror written in their faces shows they believe themselves doomed to face the firing squad.

Hitler Disregards Loss In Sevastopol Attack

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, June 20.—(AP)—Reinforced Nazi troops—perhaps spurred by hopes of a token victory for the first anniversary of the German-Russian war Monday—appeared today to be increasing pressure upon smoking and explosive-scarred Sevastopol.

Soviet dispatches said fresh soldiers had joined Gen. Erich von Mannstein's assault divisions to replace the thousands who had fallen in the all-out offensive.

MOSCOW, June 20.—(AP)—Keeping the enemy guessing as to their real intentions, the Russians remained silent today on a German report that the Red Army had launched a huge offensive against Smolensk while the Germans continued to exert enormous pressure in the smoke-obscured battle about Sevastopol in the Crimea.

Multiple attacks again tested the fortifications. Some Red army gun crews were buried alive under earth thrown up by German shells. Smoke screens covered infantry thrusts.

Nevertheless, a Berlin declaration that defenses of the besieged Crimean stronghold had been cracked was not confirmed here.

A 48-hour fight on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, was said to have led to the death of about 1,500 Germans and damaging of eight tanks.

Russian warships in the Barents Sea sank a 15,000-ton Axis transport and Russian fliers, in addition to other work, destroyed an enemy torpedo boat, the communiqué reported.

SLAUGHTER TERRIFIC  
NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted its Moscow correspondent, Paul Winterton, today as saying the "Germans have reached a high road leading to Sevastopol" and "the danger is very great." CBS heard the report.

"Throwing in reinforcements regardless of cost, they (the Germans) are now hammering the fortress from both south and east, and from across the mile-wide estuary to the north," the broadcast quoted him as saying. "They admit continued Russian resistance of the northern side of the harbor, and there is no confirmation of a German claim that German shock troops have reached the docks."

The correspondent said the Russians estimated the Germans had lost 40,000 killed during the present attack, now in its third week.

AKRON 'MINUTE MAIDS'  
AKRON, June 20.—(AP)—Actress Marlene Dietrich and 20 "Minute Maids" from the University of Akron traveled in jeeps through the city Saturday to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Firing Squads Even Called To Austria Where Hitler First Seized Power

(By The Associated Press)

German firing squads today were reported reaching a new peak of bloodshed in conquered Europe.

In London, the Polish government-in-exile said a new wave of mass executions had begun in Poland, with more and more women crumpling before the fusillades of Nazi execution squads. Forty persons, including 22 women, were said to have been taken from Warsaw prison and shot. Fifteen others, including 12 women, were reported hanged in Poznan.

At the same time, the German news agency DNB admitted that a sweeping purge of "anti-social elements"—meaning anyone who disagreed with the Nazis—had started in Vienna and the lower Danube province of Austria.

DNB intimated the purge would embrace the entire German Reich.

The news agency declared "anti-social persons represent an element of unrest of the first order" and defined them as anyone who "owing to criminal, anti-state or querulous inclinations continually enters into conflict" with Nazi rule.

Thus, obliquely, the Germans gave the first intimation of smoldering dissatisfaction in Austria, which the Nazis seized in a ruthless coup in March, 1938.

MOSQUITO HORDES ATTACK OHIO TOWN

Burton Citizens Appeal for Aerial Attack

BURTON, June 20.—(AP)—An appeal for an air blitz to strafe mosquito hordes that have made life "unbearable" for Burton, (Geauga County) citizens has been sent to the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington.

The request for an airplane to spray insecticide on nearby swamps was made yesterday by Mrs. Helen Laughlin, wife of Dr. W. M. Laughlin, a licensed pilot who has just been appointed adjutant of Squadron 1 of the Civil Air Patrol at Lost Nation Airport, Willoughby.

"The mosquitoes have become unbearable," Mrs. Laughlin said. "One can't work in the garden. I went out to cut peonies . . . and as I jarred a bush it was like stirring a bee hive. They cling to your clothes and get into the house. We can't keep our houses shut all summer, so I asked Washington for a plane."

County Agricultural Agent Charles A. Haas said an excess of rain may have accounted for the increase of mosquitoes that breed in neighboring low lands around the Cuyahoga River.

NEW ROAD TO CHINA NOW BEING LAID OUT

Wild Mountains Have To Be Crossed by Route

CHUNGKING, June 20.—(AP)—Toiling over some of the most difficult terrain in the world, two groups of hardy surveyors are mapping a new supply line from India to China which the Chinese hope may be in operation before the end of the year.

The new route, planned to replace the Burma Road closed by the Japanese, will run from northeast India to Sikiang, about 300 miles southwest of Chungking, Chinese sources said. The airline distance is 450 miles, but scores of miles will be added by the tortuous curves made necessary by the wild and lofty mountains.

It is believed the new supply line may be ready for service by Christmas.

COUNTER MOVES BY ALLIES ARE PLANNED IN U. S.

Desperate Summer Offense By Hitler Expected To Be Launched Any Time

JAPS THREATENING RUSSIA

Roosevelt and Churchill in Secret Conference as Crisis Reaches Acute Stage

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—Britain and the United States will launch a great, successful attack on Hitler in the west when the proper time comes, Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary deputy for Prime Minister Churchill, declared today.

"We can not say" when the attack will come, Sir Stafford told a meeting observing the anniversary on the June 22 German attack on Russia and the British-Soviet alliance.

"I am not going to help Hitler by telling him" the time of the attack, Sir Stafford said, adding that Russian foreign Commissar Molotov, who recently was in London, "knows much more about it than I can tell you."

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were believed today to be mapping counterblows to a desperate Axis summer offensive in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The White House continued the strict official silence imposed when the strategy conferences were announced Thursday night, but the official encouragement to speculate on invasion of the European continent, the grave turn of the war in Africa and the rising fury of conflict on the eastern front indicated to many in the capital that "decisions were being made in the knowledge that Berlin and Tokyo already were sending new forces toward a battle whose zero hour was drawing near."

Advance Information  
The Allied high command, it was thought, would certainly have received advance intelligence of any tremendous German move in Europe.

Observers pointed out that diplomatic sources in London had known of German troop movements for the Russian war several months before it started and that the British had tried to stem the German drive through the Balkans with troop convoys which had to be planned weeks in advance.

Any large-scale change in German dispositions now, it was said, could hardly have been concealed from air reconnaissance or the eyes of the tens of millions of defeated peoples in countries through which troop trains might have to pass. Most of the

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

SUBS SINK 9 SHIPS OFF U. S. ON FRIDAY

Cuba Looked To as New Base for War on U-Boats

(By The Associated Press)

The nation looked hopefully toward Cuba as a new anti-submarine springboard today (Saturday) after a dark day that brought announcements of nine sinkings in Atlantic and adjacent waters.

The official toll of cargo carriers in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor mounted to 286.

The state department in Washington announced an agreement had been reached by which Cuba "offered facilities to the United States War Department for training aviation personnel and for operations against enemy undersea craft. Work on these installations will begin at once."

The latest U-boat victims were three United States ships, two Dutch, one Norwegian, one Canadian, one Dominican and one Panamanian.



## For The Farmers

## of Fayette County

## SURPLUS WHEAT MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1942 CROP HERE

TEMPORARY BINS  
BEING FILLED ON  
OLD FAIRGROUNDAdditional Equipment To  
Be Put In Use to Beat  
This Year's Harvest

Moving the government wheat stored in the Gwinn elevators, to the scores of steel bins on the Old Fairground, is proceeding at the rate of several thousand bushels per day, but efforts are now being made to step up the transfer to twice or even three times as much by adding additional equipment.

The work of moving the wheat was started this week with trucks. These dump their loads in a large, home-made hopper, from which it is blown into the bins with equipment made by Virgil Vincent.

Plans call for adding one and possibly two more similar pieces of equipment in order to expedite the transfer and have the Gwinn Elevator's facilities storage free by the time the first wheat starts coming in early in July.

Moving the wheat is a big task, and will require practically every day before the new crop starts arriving before it is completed.

Two trucks are being used at present, and this number will be increased as equipment is added for blowing the wheat into the bins.

Movement of the wheat and its storage is attracting widespread attention, and will continue to do so.

Particularly is interest centered in how the wheat will keep in the bins where it is being stored.

FAIR PLANS MADE  
BY FAYETTE GRANGEContest of Weeds Is One of  
Lecture Hour Features

Plans for an exhibit at the Fayette County Fair were made at the last meeting of Fayette Grange before word went out from the office of the Federal transportation director asking that fairs and other gatherings involving travel be called off in the interest of the country's war effort. Mrs. Loren Hynes and Miss Mildred McCoy were named co-chairmen of a committee to arrange for the Juvenile Grange display.

The meeting held in the Eber School building was opened in the fourth degree with Harry Campbell presiding in the absence of the worthy master, Loren Hynes.

At the business session sponsorship of a softball team was approved.

The problem of sugar was solved simply with an announcement that in the future, Grangers who wanted sugar in their coffee would have to bring it with them.

The lecture hour was in charge of Mrs. Forest McCoy, the worthy lecturer. After opening with group singing, Mrs. McCoy read a poem, "What Am I Here For?" A contest developed on different kinds of weeds and a talk by Clifford Foster on his recent trip to South Carolina completed the program.

Refreshments, served in the dining room, brought the evening to a close.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

## Where 200,000 Bushels of Surplus Wheat Is Being Stored on old Fairgrounds

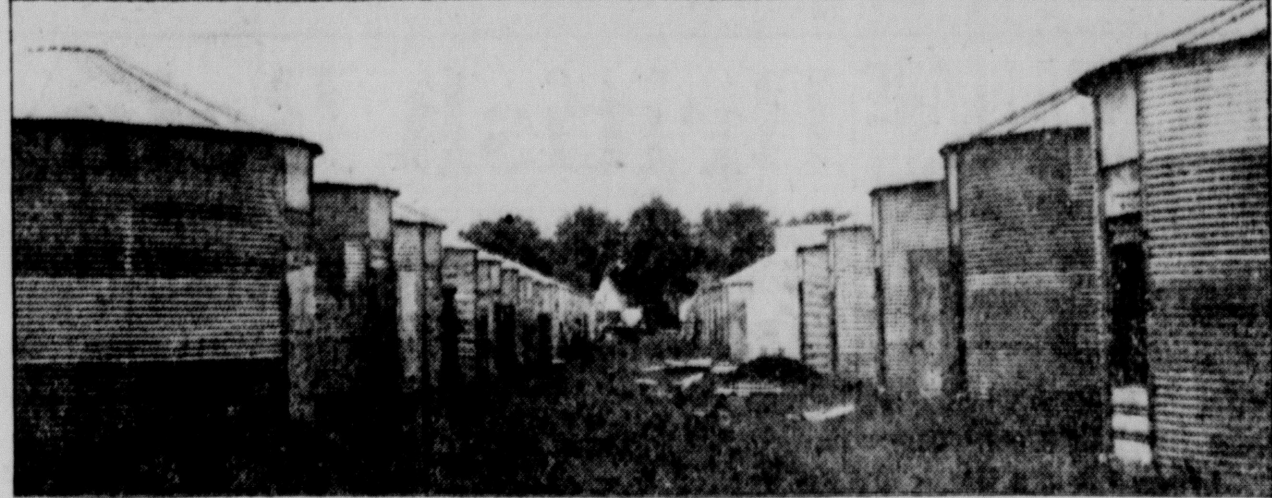
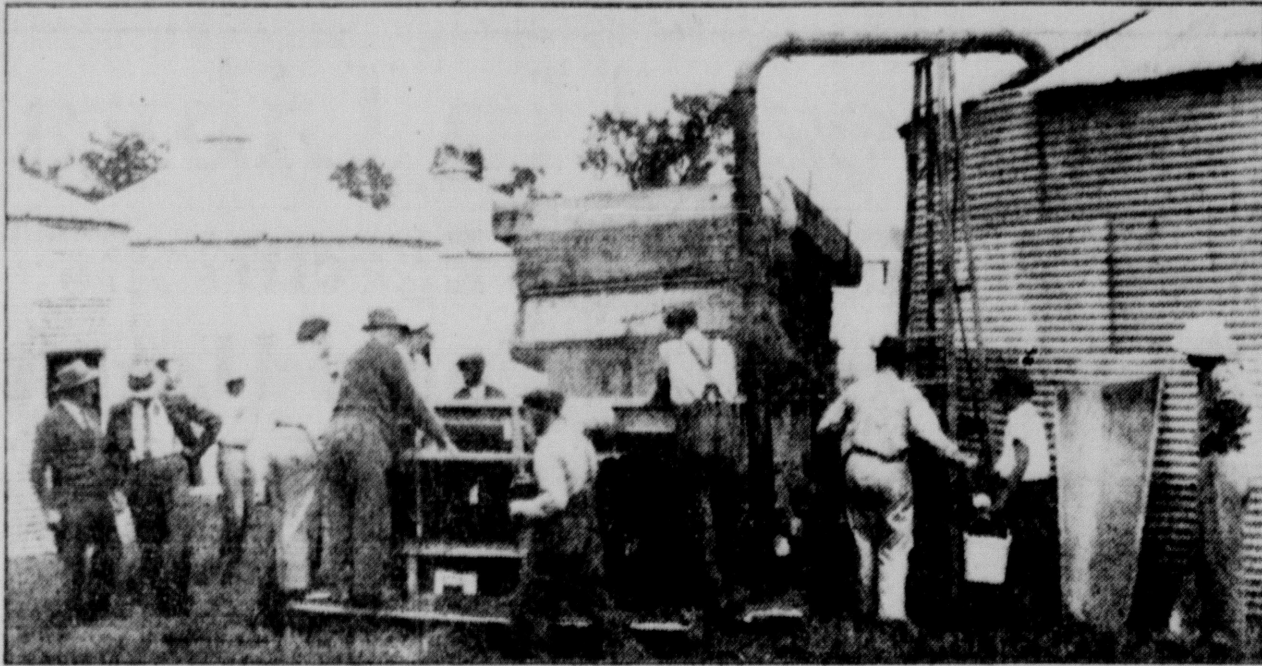


Photo at left above shows home-made equipment, the work of Virgil Vincent, used in unloading trucks and blowing the wheat into the bins. The picture was snapped just as the first truck load was being dumped. At extreme left is John Cannon talking to Harry Silcott (standing looking down) while Willard McLean, of the Gwinn Elevators, and John Sorrell are standing on the edge of the hopper. Virgil Vincent, back to camera, is standing in front of ladder between unloading equipment and bin, adjusting the blower attachment. It is an action and not a posed picture.

View above right shows double row of steelbins, a few of the 95 being set up by government for storing surplus wheat on the Old Fairgrounds. Each bin holds 2,000 bushels.

Uncertain Future Faced  
By Cattle Feeders, Claim

The cattle feeders are at the mercy of the "beef-maker" and their future is uncertain, Frank DeWitt, veteran Fayette County livestock buyer and market analyst declares in the following article in which the opinions expressed are his own and do not reflect the views of this newspaper.

DeWitt declares that "beef-makers" are putting pressure on the markets which have been "ceilinged" by the government and asserts that one of them (not named) failed to send a buyer to

Fayette County  
Shepherd's Club

Several interesting news bits have been gathered together in recent months from various publications well worth passing on to the Fayette County farmers.

Do you know that: Sheep are never affected with tuberculosis, hence lamb or mutton is always a safe food to eat. Less time is required to digest lamb than any other meat, including chicken and fish.

In Texas there are about two sheep for every human resident, a little more than one cow or steer per person and about one-half a goat for everyone.

The average weight of a new born lamb is between 8 and 10 pounds. Sheep's milk has long been regarded as the highest testing milk for butter fat. Recently reports have been received that reindeer milk is the richest.

The first domestic sheep to reach American shores were brought by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage on October 5, 1493. He stopped at one of the Canary Islands and purchased calves, sheep, goats and hogs. These sheep were landed at Santo Domingo. The first sheep were brought to the mainland of America by Cortez. By 1521 he had conquered Mexico. The next year shipload after shipload of colonists sailed from Spain for the new world.

These settlers were required to own each, one horse, ten cows, four oxen, one brood mare, one sow and twenty ewes. By 1540

(Please turn to page six)

RAINS CONTINUING  
TO RETARD FARMING

Additional rainfall over much of the county this week has continued to retard farm work, and has been particularly against cultivating corn and curing hay.

While cultivation of corn has been possible in some parts of the county the past few days, in other parts heavy rains prevented the work, and will continue to do so until next week.

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

"GIMLET FACE"—That's the name of another "outlaw pig" that I just sold with 14 about the same age, and part of them from the same litter. This pig has always been an outlaw, even from the time he was just a small porker, learning to look up at you in an interesting manner, as he cracked his first few kernels of corn. The first thing he did was to get into the garden and make pig tracks in the newly plowed ground. I did, what one should always do, with a pig of this kind—I separated him from the others and shut him up so he couldn't get out.

Thinking that he had forgotten his sinful ways, I turned him out with nine other pigs on a growing ration, and he seemed to be doing all right. When I got very busy in my work, he patiently bored his way between the stays of a woven wire fence and got out into a neighbor's potato patch, and then disappeared when I went to look for him. When I found him, do you suppose he was easy to get back home? He was not, and it took the help of three accommodating children and their dog to get him back and even then he couldn't find where he had gotten out. He didn't want to find the place.

We finally got him home and this morning he went to market with his litter mates. Do you suppose he went willingly? He didn't. He was a very trouble-

ALFALFA HAY—As this is written the first crop of alfalfa hay in southern Ohio is being cut. While it is coarser than later cuttings the quality is good, and most of it is going into the barns in good condition.

Some men cut the whole crop down at one time, just after a big

(Please turn to page six)

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• SAME LOCATION

Kirk Stockyards

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Western Ave.

HOG PRODUCTION  
INCREASES BUT  
NOT PORK STOCK

Needs for Lease-Lend and  
Armed Forces Greater  
Than Supplies

By WILLIAM FERRIS

(Wide World News Service)

CHICAGO, June 20 — Although pork production is greatly expanded this year as large numbers of hogs are sent to market, the total of frozen and cured pork held in cold storage warehouses has declined consistently since March 1, a tabulation of Department of Agriculture statistics disclosed today.

The decline in warehouse supplies in the March 1-June 1 period this year contrasted with 1941, when stocks expanded during the same months, and indicated to livestock men the manner in which enlarged demand for pork meat for lend-lease and military purposes was consuming the available supply.

As a result of the decline in (Please Turn to Page Six)

## WOOL MARKET

Boston, June 20 — (AP) — The Commercial Bulletin said:

"Fear that the government may, through the O. P. A. price formulae, repudiate its wool fabric contracts after July 1st, has reduced the wool market to a state of near stagnancy this week. Business done has been negligible and prices are merely nominal."

"Foreign markets have been generally slow, also."

The paper published these Ohio Quotations:

Domestic fleeces—Delaine unwashed 45-48; 1/2 blood combing 45-47; 3/4 blood combing 45-47; 1/4 blood combing 50-51; 1-4 blood combing 50-51.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

## Elko Chick Grower

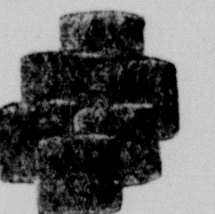
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For Healthy, Well Developed  
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\$2.95 Per  
Hundred  
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Bloomington  
Grain Co.



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at FARM BUREAU  
CO-OP

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FARM BUREAU  
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NO SNARLS  
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Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned  
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Weighing around 65 lbs.

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**Fayette Producers Ass'n.**  
Phones: Office 2559 Warehouse 4471  
C. R. VAN ZANT, Manager

**Production  
Credit  
Loans**

The Production Credit Association, which operates in each county, is prepared to make loans to farmers and stockmen for the purchase of seeds, feed, fertilizer, farm machinery, or other farm supplies, or to pay the cost of harvesting their crops, and to finance the purchase and feeding of all livestock.

With the reasonable interest rate of 4 1/2% per annum and the repayment terms arranged out of the proceeds of the sale of livestock and crops, your local county office can make loans to fit the needs of farmers.

We will be glad to discuss your personal loan requirements at our office, located over the Murphy 5c and 10c Store.  
Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 5701

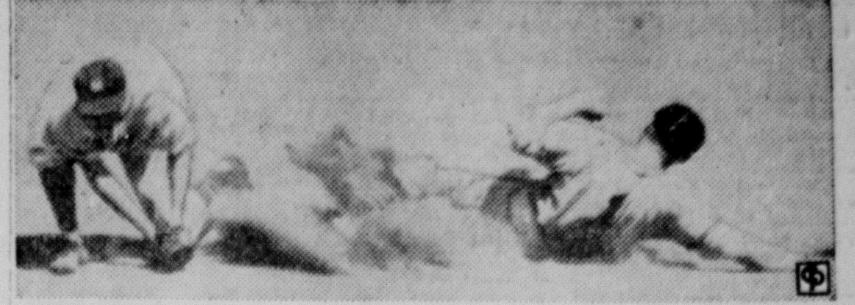




ROUND THE TURN—Horses come pounding around the turn at Aqueduct, Long Island, N. Y., track with True Knightess the winner.

# SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



OUT AT SECOND—George Kurowski, rookie Cardinal player, is out at second on a force play during game in New York.

## -Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

(Wide World News Service)

NEW YORK, June 20.—Looks as if the Navy's new 48-hour limit on athletic tours would put a real crimp in the football schedules of those big pre-flight schools. . . Georgia, for instance, could hardly hop to New England or the midwest, play a game and get home in time. . . Auburn's Jack Meagher, who is handling the schedules for the Georgia outfit and the Jacksonville and Pensacola fliers, may find his own toughening-up program right there. . . Suggestion for an added event at the A. A. U. track and field championships—throwing the program. It weighs about 1½ pounds on your bathroom scales and contains \$75,000 worth of advertising. . . Otey Crisman, one of the early leaders in the Hale American Golf tournament, won his place in the district qualifying by tossing a coin. No doubt the side with the birdie came up.

**The Real Decoy**  
Jim Reed of the Burlington (Ia.) Hawk-Eye Gazette reports that his townsman, John A. Dehner, was about ready to write off the next hunting season as a total loss the other night when his bird dog suddenly decided to make a point on its own dog house. . . But on investigation, Dehner found a wild wood duck and eight ducklings hiding in the corner.

**Today's Guest Star**  
B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "The Army has followed the victory pants idea in Louis' case. It won't let him dish out any more cuffs to anybody."

## Silly Scores Recorded in Hale America

By GAYLE TALBOT

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP)—United States Golf Association officials, having seen one contestant round Ridgemoor in 62 and a dozen others turn in equally silly scores, are congratulating themselves for not recognizing the Hale America benefit tournament as the National Open.

The last two days have been exciting in a way, and the birdies and eagles undoubtedly will continue through tomorrow, but the players themselves have been the first to insist it isn't related even faintly to championship golf. The U.S.G.A. would have been mighty embarrassed if it had yielded to urging and run up its official flag.

Ridgemoor has proved far too easy for the top stars. Even Mike Turnesa, most phenomenal member of the golfing family at present, thought it funny when he scored a second round 66—six under par—to go with his 65 of the previous day.

## THE NATION'S GOAL for 1942

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- 20,000 Antiaircraft Guns
- 8,000,000 Tons of Shipping

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Your dollars saved in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps are needed to buy these instruments of victory.  
Join your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.  
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Act now!

## Quits Indians, Comes Back And Wins Game with Homer

By RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND, June 20.—(AP)—Rookie Oris Hockett, whose authentic bat gave Cleveland the jump on the New York Yankees in their current hostilities, disclosed today that he had quit the Indians this week—but changed his mind later after talking with his wife.

The stocky outfielder's home run and triple off Lefty Gomez drove home two runs and permitted him to score a third in the tribe's 5 to 4 triumph over the world champions last night, but

## SOFTBALL LOOPS HAVE 6 GAMES FOR NEXT WEEK

Three Teams Undefeated in First Two Weeks—Four Have Not Yet Won

Next week's softball games, the third of the seven-week schedule offers some good entertainment for the people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Wednesday and Thursday night Industrial League games have been turned about to accommodate the Forest Shade Grange team, which cannot play on Wednesday night.

Following is the revised schedule as announced by Tommy Doyle, YMCA recreation director.

Industrial League 8:30 P. M.  
June 22 Fayette Grange vs. Light's Dairy.

June 23 Selden Grange vs. American Legion.

June 24 Madison Mills Grange vs. Alber's.

June 25 Forest Shade Grange vs. Cudahy's.

Church League 7 P. M.  
June 22 St. Colman's vs. Presbyterian.

June 24 Methodist vs. Christian.

**Three Unbeaten Teams**  
There are three undefeated teams in the two softball loops currently operating here. One is in the Church League and two in the Industrial League.

Four of the teams have yet to experience the exhilaration of victory and four have an even break in the schedule to date. Here is the way they stand at the end of the second week of play.

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterian	2	0	1.000
Methodist	1	1	.500
St. Colman	1	1	.500
Church of Christ	0	2	.000
Industrial League:	W	L	Pct.
Alber's	2	0	1.000
Fayette Grange	2	0	1.000
Light's Dairy	1	0	1.000
Forest Shade Gr.	1	1	.500
Madison Mills Gr.	1	1	.500
Selden Grange	0	2	.000
Cudahy's	0	2	.000
American Legion	0	2	.000

## Softball Special For Friday Night Balked by Rain

The special softball game, to have been played Friday night at Wilson Field between the Industrial League leaders and the Hillsboro All-Stars was rained out about half an hour before game time at 8 P. M. This game will probably be played in a few weeks on a Friday evening.

Plans are going forward for next week's special game. As far as it is known now, the Light's Dairy team and the American Legion teams will battle. These two, who were rained out last week, are rivals, more so than any other teams, and the game will prove to be interesting with both teams using all of "the tricks of the trade."

Tommy Doyle, YMCA recreation director, is also trying to get some girl's teams to start the evening's entertainment.

**SALES \$829,245**  
**GREENFIELD**—Chairman Ernest Ellis, of the Madison Township War Bond committee, said today that so far \$829,245 worth of bonds had been sold here.

The largest animal that ever lived on earth is alive today—the blue whale.

## LOUIS GETS BLACK EYE AND IT'S FDR'S FAULT

YAPHANK, N. Y., June 20—

(P)—Private Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champ, nursed a small "mouse" under his right eye today as a result of a surprise exhibition match at Camp Upton last night.

Louis, who had been told he couldn't fight again until he completed his basic army training, tangled with spar-

mate George Nicholson in an unexpected feature of an exhibition show for civilians and soldiers.

The champ was supposed to have left Camp Upton for Fort Riley, Kansas, yesterday, but orders were countermanded to permit him to fight.

The counter order, it was learned, came directly from President Roosevelt.

## Hamilton Running Races To Have 'Home Town' Flavor

The forthcoming running race meet, scheduled to open at Hamilton on July 4, will have a Fayette County flavor, unless present plans of Arthur E. Davis and his son Gail to take their stable of six thoroughbreds to the half-mile track at Butler County Fairgrounds go awry.

Davis is now racing at Thistle-downs, in Cleveland, after having opened the season at Beulah Park. He plans to go to Hamilton

former, Fergies Count, and also Sister Polly and Vallejo.

Fergies Count recently defeated a good field that included Espino Gold by five lengths at Fairmount Park and appears to be the class of the handicap division that will be on hand for the meeting here.

Like Fergies Count, both Sister Polly and Vallejo are fast breakers and the half-mile track seems to be made to order for them.

Other fast sprinters that will be seen under colors here include Nijinsky, Travel Agent, Maxiekin, Jubilo, Little Abner, Celesti F., Speedy Josie and My Day.



Colin (Pete) Knisley

and then on to Riverdowns, up the Ohio River from Cincinnati, before coming back to Beulah Park to close the season at the contemplated fall meeting there.

Davis, who has four horses for Columbus and Chillicothe owners in addition to the two, Sir S and Riverby Boy, owned by himself and B. Frank Cook here, raced his stable through the east last season, but because of the war-born uncertainty, made plans for a full season of racing without going outside Ohio and never more than 200 miles from home. He figured he could complete the season with no more than five trips for his horses.

A Washington C. H. boy, Colin (Pete) Knisley, probably will be among the jockeys at both Hamilton and Riverdowns. Knisley, who started in with Davis as an exercise boy four years ago, also has been sticking fairly close to home this season rather than go to the eastern tracks or those around Chicago.

Twilight racing, which has proved so popular at both Beulah Park and Thistle-downs, will prevail at Hamilton during the 19-day meeting there, D. E. (Danny) Cronin, president and general manager of the meeting has announced.

On twilight days, the post time will be 4:15 P. M. On all Saturdays, the first race is to be run at 2:15 P. M.

The sunset programs have been very popular here in previous years as the late post time permits hundreds of racing fans to attend who otherwise would be unable to do so.

In announcing the complete program of twilight cards, Cronin said that he was answering the demand of a number of patrons in south-western Ohio who already have voiced a desire for supper racing.

While Cronin and other officials of the Ohio Sports Enterprises, Inc., were seeking a solution to their stabling headache and other problems, the railroads were busy themselves becoming acquainted with the various establishments that will campaign their horses here.

A newcomer to Hamilton but a veteran in the racing game is John Zitnik, who has been allotted stalls for the handicap per-

## Phils Beaten By Reds in Series Opener

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds gunned today for their second six-game victory string of the month.

Elmer Riddle was nominated to pitch for win No. 6 against Philadelphia.

Last night the Reds downed the Phils 6-4 in the opener of a four-game series, trimming old Si Johnson who had beaten them twice before this year.

Two three-run innings won for the Reds last night. In the fifth a walk, Ray Lamanno's triple, Bucky Walters' single and Eddie Joost's double accounted for a trio; and in the sixth Gee Walker homered after a walk and Ival Goodman's single.

Three of the eight hits Bucky Walters gave in winning his seventh of the year came in the ninth when two Phil runs scored on singles by Albie Glossop and Nick Etten and a pinch triple by Ron Northey. Joe Beggs relieved Bucky and retired the side.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	POA
Joost, ss	5	0	2	6
Frey, 2b	3	0	1	5
Marshall, lf	0	1	1	0
Craft, cf	0	0	1	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	12	1
Haas, 2b	2	0	1	1
Goodman, rf	4	1	1	0
Walker, cf-lf	4	1	1	0
Lamanno, c	4	1	4	1
Walters, p	4	1	2	1
Beggs, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PAE
Waner, cf	3	1	4	0
Murtaugh, rf	4	0	1	3
Glossop, 2b	4	1	2	3
Litwhiler, lf	2	0	1	2
Etten, 1b	4	0	1	0
Koy, if	4	2	1	0
Bragan, ss	3	0	0	2
Northey, 3b	1	0	1	0
Livingston, c	1	0	0	0
Benjamin, p	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0
Pearson, p	0	0	0	0
Hoerst, p	1	0	1	1
Totals	32	4	8	27

ABatted for Bragan in ninth.  
YBatted for Livingston in ninth.  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 6  
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 4  
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 4  
Runs Batted In—Glossop, Koy, Northey, 2, Lamanno, Walters, Joost, Walker, 3.  
Two-Base Hits—Waner, Joost 2, Walters.  
Three-Base Hits—Lamanno, Northey.  
Home Runs—Walker, Koy.  
Sacrifice—Marshall.  
Double Plays—Joost to Frey to McCormick, Glossop to Bragan to Etten, McCormick (unassisted), Hoerst to Bragan.  
Left on Bases—Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 5.  
Base on Balls—Off Johnson 2, Pearson 1, Hoerst 1, Walters 2.  
Struck Out—By Walters 3, Johnson 2, Hoerst 2.  
Hits—Off Johnson 5 in 4 2-3 innings, Pearson 2 in 2-3 Hoerst 2 in 2-3, Walters 8 in 8 2-3, Beggs none in 1-3.  
Hits by Pitcher—By Walters (Litwhiler) 1.  
Wild Pitch—Walters.  
Winning Pitcher—Walters.  
Losing Pitcher—Johnson.  
Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr.

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## BAD LUCK EDGAR LOSES ANOTHER GAME BY FREAK

Dodgers Stretch Lead in National League by Beating Cardinals

By JUDSON BAILEY

(By The Associated Press)

The unluckiest man in baseball, by all odds, is lefty Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox.

After he had lost ten games in a row without winning, the fat, good-natured southpaw star thought his tide had turned Sunday when he beat the Washington Senators. He figured he had hit bottom in the game he lost 2-0 to the Philadelphia Athletics although allowing only two hits.

**Lost Ball Does It**  
But Smitty learned last night that there are even tougher breaks: The Boston Red Sox beat him 1-0 on a home run when the ball stuck under the bull pen bench at Comiskey Park.

Smith waged a magnificent hurling duel with Broadway Charley Wagner of the Red Sox, spacing seven hits to Wagner's six. The only difference between the two was that drive by Dominic DiMaggio which rolled out of sight under the bench and couldn't be found till DiMaggio was crossing the plate.

Smith had been beaten twice before 1-0, twice 2-1, once 4-3 and once, of course 2-0. Altogether he has lost six games by one run.

This dramatic mischance took some of the attention away from the New York Yankees' fourth loss in five games. The Yanks were whipped 5-4 at Cleveland as the veteran Mel Harder pitched four-hit ball.

John Niggeling pitched a fourth shutout as the St. Louis Browns pulled the Philadelphia Athletics 4-0 and Hal White hurled six-hit ball as the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Washington Senators 5-1.

**Bums Beat Cards**  
The Dodgers boosted their National League lead to 6½ games by stopping St. Louis for the second straight time 4-3, Whitlow Wyatt annexing his seventh triumph against one defeat.

Paul Waner's entry into a select group of six all-time stars who have made 3,000 hits—Cobb, Speaker, Wagner, Collins, Lajoie and Anson—all of them in baseball's Hall of Fame—proved just an incident in a thrilling 11-inning struggle which the Pittsburgh Pirates captured from the Boston Braves 7-6.

Cincinnati subdued the Phils 6-4 on a three-run homer by Gee Walker and the New York Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5 after losing the first game of a doubleheader 7-4.

League Leaders  
(By The Associated Press)  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .351.  
Runs—Ott, New York, 45.  
Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 49.  
Hits—Mize, New York, 72.  
Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 20.  
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7.  
Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 10.  
Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 8.  
Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 7-1.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Gordon, New York, .437.  
Runs—Williams, Boston, 55.  
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 63.  
Hits—Spence, Washington, 81.  
Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 24.  
Triples—Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 7.  
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 15.  
Stolen Bases—Kuhel, Chicago, 12.  
Pitching—Bonham, New York, 9-1.

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## How They Stand

National League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	41	16	.719	
St. Louis	34	23	.697	6½
Cincinnati	33	27	.550	9½
New York	31	31	.500	12½
Pittsburgh	29	31	.483	13½
Chicago	30	33	.476	14
Boston	27	29	.409	18½
Philadelphia	17	45	.283	25½

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	16	.724	
Boston	32	24	.571	9
Detroit	35	31	.530	11
Cleveland	32	29	.525	11½
St. Louis	29	32	.483	14½
Philadelphia	26	38	.409	19
Chicago	23	34	.404	18½
Washington	23	38	.377	20½

American Association

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	35	23	.603	
Milwaukee	36	24	.600	
Minneapolis	34	29	.540	3½
Louisville	30	30	.500	6
Columbus	27	30	.474	7½
Indianapolis	29	34	.460	8½
Toledo	26	38	.406	12

Friday's Results

National League

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.  
First Game—  
Chicago 7, New York 4.  
Second Game—  
New York 6, Chicago 5.  
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.  
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6 (11 innings).

American League

Detroit 5, Washington 1.  
American Association

First Game—  
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 3.  
Seven innings.  
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 5.  
Toledo 12, Kansas City 2.  
Other games postponed.

## Blues on Top As Brewers Lose to Birds

(By The Associated Press)  
The chronological order of things took an odd turn in the American Association last night. Yet from every angle it was a turn for the worse for Milwaukee's crippled Brewers. They lost and so did challenging Kansas City, but the Blues wound up in first place by three percentage points.

Responsible were the Columbus Red Birds. They tripped the Brewers (413 and 6-3) in both games of a double header, which was enough to give Kansas City a percentage edge despite a setback at Toledo.

At Toledo the Mudhens turned on Kansas City, which had beaten them nine straight times, and pounded out a 12 to 2 triumph.

The St. Paul at Indianapolis and Minneapolis at Louisville games were postponed.

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## Bucks Are Lighter But They're Faster Coach Brown Says

CLEVELAND, June 20.—(P)—

Ohio's football team this year will be lighter and faster than 1941's eleven, Coach Paul Brown told Ohio State and University of Illinois gridiron officials.

The athletic directors and coaches of both schools met here yesterday to discuss the Buckeye-Illini contest to be played here November 14.

Unwilling to tip his hand at even this early date, Brown declined to make any predictions about his team's prospects. He only casually mentioned two Massillon High School stars, Horace

Gillom and little Tommy James, who bring to their coach some of the best scholastic talent in the country.

Ray Eliot, new Illinois coach, asked Brown, "Is Gillom the guy that kicks 80 yards?"

Brown replied good-naturedly, "not 80 yards, but he kicks very well."

Congratulated on the recent announcement that Tommy Phillips, Berea High School ace, would enter Ohio State, Brown said, "He picked Ohio State over many other schools in order to get into our department of veterinary medicine. . ."

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

Estate of Napoleon B. Hall, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Fred E. Hall has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Napoleon B. Hall, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4615.  
June 1, 1942.  
Reid G. Allen, attorney.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## INVENTIONS FOR VICTORY

"Never say anything can't be done. Say instead that as yet no way has been found to do it."

That's the advice of a man who knows what he's talking about—a famous inventor and engineer who has given us things like the self-starter and octane gasoline, to mention two of many. According to him, mechanical advances are being made even faster than usual today because of the pressure of war needs. Already we have new devices on our planes and tanks that enable them in many instances to outperform those made by our enemies.

We haven't stopped improving them and our other weapons, either. New war inventions are being produced all the time. More than 45,000 suggestions were sent in to the U. S. Patent Office last year by America's inventors, and 3,000 of them have been adopted to date. Some of these inventions have to do with new machines, like the outrigger tank that is really a rolling fortress, and the ground strafe airplane with guns in the belly of the plane. Others concern such things as emergency food rations and lightweight armored clothing.

The last war hastened the development of several new products—the radio, stainless steel, and dozens of new alloys and metals. There's no telling yet what things will come out of today's shortage and needs. Necessity is the mother of invention, all right, and she gets in some good licks in a country like this where inventors are encouraged by industry and by our traditional patent system that has been protecting their rights for more than 150 years.

## "SPARE THE DOCTOR"

"Patriotism need not be limited to such things as driving slowly and saving one's toothpaste tubes," says Medical Economics. "A 'Spare the Doctor' campaign might be promoted on similar grounds. Few people appreciate how many physicians are being siphoned off into the armed forces and how great an added burden this imposes on the doctor who remains at home. Few realize, therefore, that continued good medical service depends on helping the doctor to conserve his time. . . . The more time the doctor can save in traveling to see his patients, the more time he will have to treat them."

Thousands of doctors are being called into military service. Thousands more will be called as the Army and Navy grow. So a doctor who stays home will have to take care of a great many more patients than in the past. The doctor will do his best. But there are only so many hours in the day, and each hour wasted

## Flashes of Life

## A Real Shortage

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—A roar of laughter went up in one Camp Blanding theatre when a movie giving words and music of popular songs for community singing was on.

First came parts for the boys to sing—and they did. Then came the girls' part—and there was dead silence.

There wasn't a girl in the house.

## Minus Tonsils

CINCINNATI—Johnnie, Jr., three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer (6119 Madison Road) was minus his tonsils—thanks to a lollipop.

An "All-day sucker" in his mouth, Johnnie fell from a swing. The candy jabbed into his throat, severing one tonsil, so a surgeon took its mate.

## Can't Be Finicky in War Time

ELK CITY, Okla.—C'est la guerre! Joe Van Auken was carrying home a one-pound bag of sugar but it dropped and spilled all over the sidewalk. Nonchalantly he got a vacuum sweeper and picked it up.

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. Is it possible to identify a person from the impression of a single finger?
2. What is the smallest kind of bird in the world?
3. Can you name four authors who are famous for their sea stories?

## Words of Wisdom

From the body of one guilty deed a thousand ghostly fears and haunting thoughts proceed.—Wordsworth.

## Today's Horoscope

Persons who have birthdays today have executive ability, the capacity for deep thoughts, and a profound love of home. They have some mechanical skill, and are assured of moderate wealth and happiness. During the next 12 months they should deal cautiously with agents, correspondence and business generally, and avoid changes if possible. Some good fortune will be experienced during this time. Born on this date it is promised that a child will be clever, intuitive, energetic and ambitious, but proud, erratic and forward. Moderate success is assured, but business associates will need watching.

## Hints on Etiquette

Don't tell people things "for their own good." Ten to one it won't do them any good, simply anger them, and besides it is not good manners.

## Horoscope for Sunday

Today's birthday celebrant is sympathetic, even-tempered and generous. He or she possesses originality and inventive skill. Such a person is a good talker, clever, witty and popular among friends. Love, social and domestic matters are well signified for this person in the next year. He may safely court and marry. Gain will come to him through elders, strangers or the military, it is foreseen. He should avoid giving offense to employers, however. The child who is born on this date will exhibit exceptional artistic, technical and mechanical skill, and be very clever indeed and successful, although occasional trouble with superiors is probable.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. Yes, as there are about 300 possible points of identification on each single print.
2. The hummingbird.
3. Conrad, Melville, Masfield, Kipling.

means that an hour less can be given to people who really need attention.

Don't ask the doctor to make house calls when you are perfectly able to go to his office. Don't expect him to sit around and talk about extraneous matters. Don't try to turn a professional visit into a social occasion. The American people are used to the best medical service on earth—and they will continue to receive that kind of service if they give due consideration to the fact that the doctor is one of the busiest men.

## Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

Maybe it was unjust to the Soviet Republics to accuse 'em of a fondness for Nazism because they had that compact with the Reich prior to Herr Hitler's attack on them, as an accompaniment to the outbreak of war between the Axis and the world's democracies, now the United Nations.

It was a compact that's beginning to be explained, directly following the Yankee-British-Chinese combination, as a United Nations nucleus in opposition to the totalitarianism in general, but Germany and Japan in particular. Not, indeed, that the Soviets are yet aligned against Japan, like this country, the British and the Chinese, but the assumption is that they will be shortly. And, at any rate, they're identified with the United Nations' program for a mutually satisfactory and permanent peace when the Axis is licked flat enough to have such a piece imposed on totalitarianism.

The Soviets and the Nazis did have a compact, which was supposed to be anti-democratic. The Soviet folk, having advertised their ideology ahead of the rest of the overseas bunch, were the earliest to be hated by the democracies, on the ground that they were Communists. They, also were blamed for having been unnecessarily rough with the czar and members of his family

—not that czarism was indorsed, but the notion was that Communism had overdone matters, in killing him and everybody else that ever had been identified with his system and all others connected with it, hereditarily; perhaps not maliciously.

Fascism Loses Favor  
Then Fascism developed, under Mussolini. After passing the experimental stage, that also became democratically unpopular. Next Nazism followed. Managed by Herr Hitler, Nazism became worse loathed than Fascism—as more dangerous if not more despicable. Communism, though, had first start. Nazism had to have a bit of time to catch up with it. Congressional investigators Ham Fish and Martin Dies were on the Communists' trail before Signor Mussolini's and Herr Hitler's doctrines had been fairly advertised. Even yet it's hard to call off Investigator Dies from the Communists' scent and sick him onto that of the other totalitarianism.

At the juncture referred to, it scarcely seemed that the Hitler-Stalin deal was cooked up. Wasn't it natural for all democrats to consider 'em in cahoots? Yet the next move was for Herr Hitler to attack Comrade Stalin. Confusing—what?

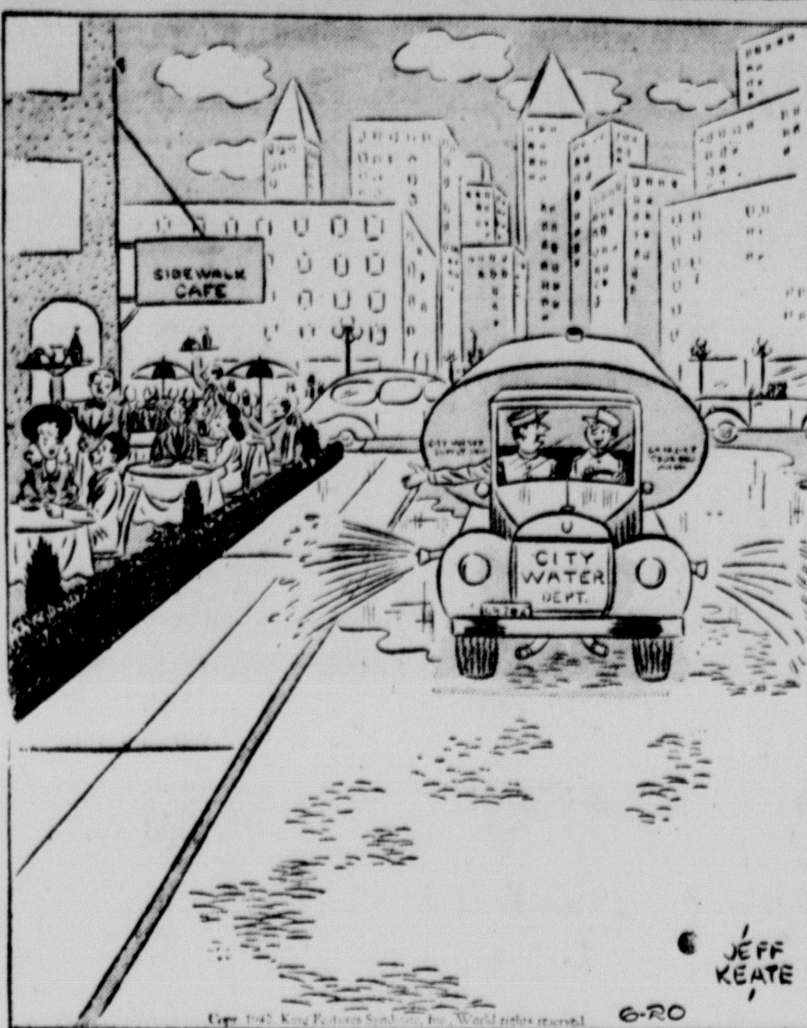
Today Comrade Stalin is in arms against Herr Hitler—and

on Joe Stalin's part, as a Democrat, against Adolf, by gravity! And allied with the other democracies, too. Joe's a democratic ally. He's prepared to be 100 per cent helpful and he's asking for reciprocation—and our inclination's to give it to him. How about this transformation?

Arranged by Litvinov  
Maxim Litvinov, Russia's ambassador in Washington explains it quite clearly. The dicker formally was closed between President Roosevelt and Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov on his recent secret visit in the United States but it was arranged and signed by Commissar Litvinov, a resident here for a long time, and a bird who understands Yankee psychology.

Comrade Litvinov always, like the rest of his countrymen, eternally wanted basic democracy—meaning anarchy, if you prefer the term. The theory is that Herr Hitler and Duce Mussolini didn't want democracy? Gosh knows—as to democracy? Now—the dope is, is Russia democratic? It says so. Communist, huh! I'm kinda curious—Communist, Fascist, Nazistic, Falangistic, what-the-heck? I'm bugs as to what is democracy.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Here's the place that I was tellin' you that soaked me for a tough steak, Ed!"

## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

Company M, on strike duty in Eastern Ohio, moves from Youngstown to Campbell.

Twenty-eight have asked for divorce in Fayette County since the first of the year.

Joe Louis is new heavyweight champion, defeating Jim Braddock.

Wheat cutting will begin in the county tomorrow.

## Ten Years Ago

First wheat in Fayette County this year cut at Robert Rodgers, near Good Hope.

Taxes now on long distance phone calls, and on bank checks.

Paul Horn, high school student who is delving into the field of magic and has attained quite a local reputation, presented a program at the Washington Rotary.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Leaves drop from trees on Courthouse lawn, when attacked by plant lice.

Two thousand members are being sought for Fayette County Agricultural Society, with \$1.00 membership fee.

Sixty nine boys leave for camp

at East Monroe, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

## Twenty Years Ago

Middle States Construction Co. gets contract for building new bridge over Sugar Creek on Route 33, at a cost of \$9,780.

Hearing of case against Tut Jackson, filed to halt his bout with Jack Johnson here July 4, set for Friday morning.

Anglers Club now owns pit north of Water Company's land and will restock with bass.

## Your way to

## VICTORY



Have you joined your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan?

It's the easy way to put your dollars to work winning the war—and at the same time save them for a rainy day.

Join now and invest in Defense Bonds or Stamps every pay day.

## Diet and Health

Some Adhesions in Abdomen Congenital! Others Acquired

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I DO NOT believe we hear as much about adhesions in the abdomen as we used to because fashions change, but every once in a while somebody gets an idea that all their woes are due to adhesions rather than to vitamin deficiency. An adhesion occurs very frequently.

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

quently in the abdomen because the peritoneum which covers all the organs of the abdomen and lines the inside of the abdominal wall is very apt to form these bands of tissue.

There are two kinds of abdominal adhesions: one which is congenital or develops naturally in an individual with the development of the body, and the other which is acquired and follows injury or a surgical operation.

It is very tempting to ascribe all sorts of symptoms to adhesions and this was frequently done until a Boston physician made an elaborate study to show what the normal incidence of adhesions is. He found that seven women out of every ten and eight men out of every ten had some kind of adhesions in the abdomen.

Only a very small proportion of these people complained of any abdominal trouble and when they did, very few of them complained in the same way. For instance, the largest number of congenital adhesions is found in the transverse part of the large intestine. To some people this explained the cause of constipation and auto-intoxication.

But the trouble with this explanation was that people who had the worst adhesions were the people who were freest from constipation and auto-intoxication.

## Natural Adhesions

As age advances, more and more adhesions occur in the abdomen whether an operation is performed or not. These natural adhesions, which involve not only the large bowel but also the gallbladder, the appendix and the liver, can hardly ever be said to be responsible for any symptoms in these organs. They are relatively simple and run true to form, lacking variety in type.

It was once the fashion, as I have said, to ascribe all sorts of dire sickness to these adhesions.

Surgeons waded in and cut them out and sewed them over and named bands and kinks after themselves and got knighted for it and had a lovely time; it was a bloody period in surgical history. The only time I ever saw a surgeon faint in an operating room was when a very nice fellow from Boston went with me to the clinic of a celebrated London surgeon. He said after he was revived, he just couldn't help feeling sorry for those innocent people. Surgeons have, however, learned some restraint about these fields.

The acquired adhesions following a surgical operation are very complex and hardly any two of them are exactly the same. Sometimes they can cause a great deal of trouble in the way of a chronic abdominal pain and even acute intestinal obstruction. Modern surgery, however, has developed means to reduce the possibility of the formation of these adhesions so that we are likely to hear less and less about them.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. D.: Will x-ray show ulcers or cancer of the stomach? Will it also show the intestines and tell what may be the cause of constipation and gas in these regions?

Answer: Yes.

C. M. H.:—Is a mixture of lemon juice and soda water considered a good conditioner? What is the difference in the effect upon the system if it is taken while effervescent or after effervescence? What chemical change, if any, takes place in the solution itself after effervescence has stopped?

Answer: The term, "a good conditioner," is a little indefinite. I don't quite know what you mean. Lemon juice and soda water tend to flush the kidneys and it is often a help to digestion. There is no chemical change that occurs after effervescence has stopped. The effect of the effervescence is largely to make any drink more palatable and make it absorb some-what more rapidly. The only thing that escapes is carbon dioxide gas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Ways Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Romance Thumbs a Ride

by ALLEN EPPES

PREPARED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS  
DIAN WESTON, attractive Ardendale girl, is jilted and her aunt, MISS MARTHA WESTON, tries to persuade her to marry JEROME CARR, a local banker. Dian happens to meet BILL ROLLINS, a New York artist, who also has been jilted by another Ardendale girl. CLAIRE LESTER, the latter has discovered she loves PAUL PETERS, a local boy, who is now an engineer.

YESTERDAY: Elopings, Claire and Paul are stranded when their automobile gets stuck in the mud. They make a dash on foot to seek shelter at Dian's farm, not knowing that Dian and Bill are there.

## CHAPTER SEVEN

MEANWHILE, Dian and Bill had already reached the house.

"It looks as though I were going to have to accept your hospitality for the duration," Bill laughed. "Anyway, until I can telephone for someone to come out and get my car."

"And that," said Dian, "is going to be difficult—since there's no telephone." She smiled. "And I'm rather glad. Thunderstorms make me nervous, and it'll be pleasant having company. . . . So, welcome to 'Plummeary'."

"Where on earth did you ever find such a name for a place?" Bill wanted to know.

"Grandfather called it that," Dian replied. "It's plum in the country," he used to say, "but nearly in town." She crossed to a small table where sat a kerosene oil lamp. "Just a moment and I'll have a light. There's no electricity, but I always keep the lamps filled and trimmed."

"Wise little virgin!" said Bill. "Show me where the other lamps are kept, and I'll light up a couple more."

"There's a row of them on the shelf there in the stair closet," Dian told him. "Under the stairs, you know." She held up the lighted lamp so that Bill could find his way. "I think the pleasantest place to settle down for the duration—as you call it—is the big living room over there to the right."

When Bill had two other lamps lighted, he followed Dian into the room indicated. He stood looking around him, pleased with what he saw.

"Say!" he exclaimed. "This IS a charming place! So mellow, and—"

"I love it," said Dian. She told Bill where to place his things, and sat down the one she carried herself. "I've kept hoping I could get something out of Grandfather's books and paintings, and maybe some of the furniture, so I could pay up back taxes and things, and make the house more livable."

"And then what?" Bill asked.

"Then I'd come here to live—and let the busy world go by." Bill looked at her. "You don't seem like a girl who wants to get out of things," he said. "I mean—run away for good."

"Maybe I'm not," said Dian. "Maybe I'm just mixed up because of the jilting. . . . May I have a cigarette?"

Bill took out his case. He lit a cigarette for Dian, and one for himself. "I've kept hoping I could get something out of Grandfather's books and paintings, and maybe some of the furniture, so I could pay up back taxes and things, and make the house more livable."

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"You don't seem like a girl who wants to get out of things."

hanging over the mantel. "Grandfather would admire me if I did stay here alone. He liked bravery in women as well as in men."

"Is that him—up there?" "Yes."

"Fine-looking old gentleman." "And fine, too," said Dian. "His life was a sort of frustration, though—maybe that's why I'm so drawn to him. I mean, he had the heart and the hands of an artist, and was forced to be a plantation owner and manager, from necessity. This place—which used to be much larger; that is, the land part of it—was for him a white elephant and millstone about his neck, combined. He used to paint whenever he could—having made the attic his studio, and—"

"You mean he actually had a studio?" said Bill.

"Yes. He had a north light put in, and worked up there." Dian sighed. "Poor darling, folks called him 'queer,' and had no sympathy for his longing to be an artist."

"That gives us something in common," said Bill. "Your grandfather and me."

"How do you mean?" Dian wanted to know.

"My folks had no sympathy for me, either," said Bill. "They wanted me to be a lawyer. But when I was finally left alone in the world, I went to 'art' with all I had." He studied Grandfather Weston's picture. "I'm certainly eager to see that studio of your grandfather's, and his paintings."

"I'm eager for you to see them," said Dian. "Shall we go up now?"

"The light's pretty bad for looking at paintings," said Bill. "But maybe we'd better go—since I'll probably not be around Ardendale much longer."

"Oh," said Dian. "Your coffee and food! I forgot. Suppose we have them first. Bring my suitcase out into the kitchen, will you? There's bread in it. I'll make some toast, and open a jar of jam."

"Fine!" said Bill. "You fairly made my heart water."

He went out for the suitcase, and just as he stooped to pick it up, there was the sound of a dull

thud out upon the front porch. He and Dian both heard it.

"What was that?" Dian called in a stage whisper.

"Maybe it's your Aunt Martha," said Bill.

"Oh, Lord," said Dian. "I hope not."

There was another dull thud, and then the sound of voices, one feminine, one masculine.

"Of all the stupid things!" said the feminine voice.

"Well, I'm sorry," said the masculine voice. "Anyway, we've found shelter."

"Asking a girl to elope with you," the feminine voice went on, "and then getting the car stuck in the mud."

"Good heavens," said the masculine voice, "you talk as though I'd done it on purpose. You suggested the short cut, and so—"

"And so it's my fault!" "Listen, darling, I said I was sorry. But after all, I can't control the weather."

"And just look at my shoes! They're ruined, simply and utterly ruined."

"Never mind, when we get to New York I'll buy you dozens of pairs of shoes."

"You mean IF we get to New York?"

"No—darling—"

"So far we've only landed, wet and muddy, on the porch of a god-forsaken farmhouse."

"It's a shelter, and that's something to be grateful for."

"Footsteps, shoes being scraped. And the masculine voice speaking again."

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip, darling," it said. "There may be weather like this occasionally in the West Indies. This'll give you some preparatory training."

"I don't want to be trained to live in downpours," said the feminine voice. "I'm a wreck—simply a wreck."

"Be a good sport, darling—forget your looks for a moment."

"Well, even if I could forget my own looks, I couldn't forget yours. You look a—mess."

(To Be Continued)

## Josephine Will Sing Opera or Swing

By RAY PEACOCK

(Wide World News Service)

NEW YORK—Josephine Tumina is the kind of girl you'd like to know better. She's full of surprises, one of which is that she's an opera singer.

If you want to dance, she'll dance. If you want to go rowing, swell; Josephine will take the oars. If you like some target practice, fine; she'll score enough bulletseyes to make it interesting.

They called her a tomboy and sometimes a nuisance when she was a youngster, but there isn't any doubt that her unquenchable boyishness has helped her fast-moving career almost as much as her lovely coloratura soprano voice.

Even after her operatic career was launched, Josephine dared the ticks-ticks of the starched shirts by doing a best-selling swing recording of "The Blue Danube" with Jimmy Dorsey, and making the first of ten guest appearances on Bing Crosby's program.

She's 27 and weighs only 116, which makes her a mosquito-weight as women opera singers go. Also, she's five feet two with eyes of brown, and has crisp brown hair and teeth that make the toothpaste ad girls jealous.

The fun all started in Josephine's native St. Louis, where her parents, particularly her mother, encouraged her career. She attended her first opera when she was four, and two years later she danced and sang in a



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Mrs. Lloyd, Recent Bride, Is Feted at Lovely Party

Mrs. Bernard Matson was a gracious hostess Thursday evening, when she entertained with a delightful bridal shower in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emmitt Lloyd (Joann Giebelhaus).

Summer flowers were arranged effectively throughout the house, with Van Fleet roses lending both beauty and fragrance.

The dining table was a picture of beauty in its decorations. Pink streamers fell from the chandelier to each corner of the table, where it was tied with a large pink bow. Centering the table was a large watergarden of sweet peas, in shades of pink. The prettily wrapped gifts were heaped high around the centerpiece.

The sweet and pretty young bride opened her gifts and made happy responses for each.

Everyone was asked to write their favorite recipe for the bride, with a gay contest following. A prize was presented to Mrs. L. W. Giebelhaus, which she gave to the bride.

A pretty and tempting collation was served at the close of the evening.

The guests included Mrs. L. W. Giebelhaus, Mrs. Alpha Matson, Mrs. Edwin Hidy, Miss Mary Alice Hidy, Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Miss Lorie Merritt, Mrs. Loren Horney, Mrs. Ernest Mitmar, Mrs. Carrie Lloyd, Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Mrs. Mabel Merritt, Mrs. Pearl Merritt, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Gail McConkey, Mrs. Kenneth Horney and Mrs. Kenneth Pitzer, of Leesburg.

## Conner Farm Women Met with Mrs. Morrow

The Conner Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Esther Morrow on the MacKay Road Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ella May Belt was the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Elsie Rowe, the club president, conducted the usual business session. The club made plans to make another comfort that could be given away when need was found in the community. Also a report was made of the Red Cross sewing completed since the last meeting. Plans were formulated for the annual picnic of the club which will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Marting on the third Thursday in July.

The program opened with quotations given by club members, from Longfellow's "Hiawatha" or by naming historic places in Ohio. Mrs. Lois Burris presented a most interesting paper on "Blennerhassett Island, Cradle of a Conspiracy." She gave a very comprehensive account of the background of both Aaron Burr and of Harmon Blennerhassett and the ambitious plot of Burr to seize territory in the southwest from Spain with the financial help of Blennerhassett and the aid of General Wilkinson, then in Louisiana. She told of the discovery of the treasonable plot and the way in which President Jefferson and the Ohio governor balked the plans and the revelation of the plot by Wilkinson. She related, also, the subsequent fate of both Blennerhassett and his family as well as Burr and his daughter, Theodasia.

A social hour followed the program in which time the members wrote a Round Robin letter to a member absent from home, while her husband is ill in a hospital.

The two hostesses served delightful refreshments to the large group of club members and children.

**Mrs. Alkire Honored**  
Mrs. Roland Chase and Miss Ruth Arnold were charming hostesses Friday evening, when they combined hospitalities to entertain in honor of Mrs. Eugene Alkire (Margaret Howard) a recent bride.

The party, given in Mrs. Chase's home, assembled members of the graduating class of 1941 of Washington High School, and was a most happy occasion. Games and clever contests afforded the evening's pleasures, with a lovely prize presented to Mrs. Fulton Alkire.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to the extremely pretty young bride, for which she made sweet response in her charming manner.

A delicious collation was served at the close of the evening.

The guests included Mrs. Emmett Lloyd, Miss Mary Jean Gage, Mrs. Gladys Howard, Miss Frances West, Miss Maurine Henkle, Miss Martha Varlas, Miss Mary Rudduck, Mrs. R. G. Alkire, Mrs. Brady Howard, Mrs. Carl Chase, Mrs. Kenneth Tuvell, and Miss Helen Brown.

## Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING  
Telephone 9701

### MONDAY, JUNE 22

Mrs. Richard Jacobs and Miss Beth Maddox entertain their bridge club at Mrs. Jacob's home, 7 P. M.

Alpha Chapter Gradale Sorority meets at the home of Miss Evelyn Mossbarger, 215 W. Elm Street, for picnic supper, 6:30 P. M.

Covered Dish Supper at Washington Country Club—7 P. M.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Pythian Sisters meet for regular meeting, 2:30 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Wesley Jones.—2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Katherine Foster entertains the Bloomingburg Wednesday Club, 2 P. M. WSCS of Harmony meets

## Personals

Miss Violet Schoonover of Columbus is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover.

Mr. Thomas Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchanan, leaves Sunday to enter Ohio State University, Columbus, to take an Engineering course.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost left Friday evening for Ontario, Canada, to attend the Rotary International Convention. Mr. Rost who is president of the Washington Rotary Club, goes as a delegate from here.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley and daughter, Pat, will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, and Mrs. Hays Dill and children, Donna and Colin, of Asheville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines. On Sunday afternoon they will motor to Cincinnati to attend the Academy of Commercial Art Exhibit, 1647 Clayton Street, Walnut Hills, where Mr. David Dill is exhibiting his work. Mr. Dill will be graduated from the Cincinnati Art Academy on next Friday evening in the Victory Room of the Hotel Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNichol, of Blanchester, will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roush Burton.

Mrs. Condon Campbell and children, Billy, Joan and Margaret Alice, went to Columbus Saturday to visit for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrock.

Mrs. Dwight Coffman is spending the week end in Cincinnati, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everhart and small daughter, Dianna, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Pittman, in Ashland, Ky. They were accompanied as far as Ironton by Mrs. Henry Sparks and Mrs. C. E. Lloyd, who will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. M. Bailey.

Mrs. Nell Foster is visiting for two weeks with her son, Mr. Charles Foster and Mrs. Foster, in Massillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder, of Pittsburgh, Pa., came Saturday to be guests of Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Alice C. Renick. Mr. Snyder will return to his home on Sunday, while Mrs. Snyder will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach and Mrs. J. L. Chapman are motoring to Mt. Gilead, Sunday, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Chapman.

Miss Lena Smith is spending the week end in Chillicothe with Miss Mary Schiller, going for the Horse Show Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, and baby daughter, of Columbus, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

Mr. W. L. Stinson left Saturday for Toronto, Canada, where he will attend Rotary International.

Mr. Edgar Barnett, of Zanesville, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett, and Miss Myrtle McCoy.

Mr. Ray Brandenburg was a business visitor in Sistersville, W. Va., Saturday. Mrs. Brandenburg, and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer and Miss Viola Downs, of Mt. Sterling, accompanied him.

Miss Lela Backenstoe and Miss Jeanne Woollard are spending the week end in Athens, the guests of Mr. Hughey Backenstoe.

with Mrs. Rose Reynolds. 2 P. M.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Formal Dance at Washington Country Club, 10 til 1. Sugar Grove WSCS will meet with Mrs. Ida Kruger. 2 P. M.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Washington C. H. WCTU First Baptist Church. 2:30 P. M.

## Ford Pickering Is Given Party On 6th Birthday

A very jolly party was held Friday afternoon in Jamestown in celebration of the sixth birthday of Ford Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickering. Fifty guests gathered to observe the happy occasion.

It was a merry affair with games, peanut hunt, and other hilarious party festivities in full swing throughout the afternoon. Favors of brilliant colored suckers and balloons were given, to each small guest, with the numerous balloons making a pretty note to the party.

A patriotic gesture was the presentation of Defense Stamps as prizes in the merry contests. Mrs. Tom Bush was in complete charge of the games and children, providing them with unusual and most delightful times.

Young Ford was the recipient of many gifts which he opened and made happy and clever responses.

Climaxing the afternoon's gay time was the serving of the party refreshments, of pink and white cake and ice cream suckers.

Included with the Jamestown guests were Mrs. Maurice Sollars and two children, of Sabina. Mrs. Heber Deere and daughter, Ann, Mrs. Karl J. Kay, David Vance, Mrs. Willard McLean, and son, Roger, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Robbie Hagler and Bobby Montgomery.

## Homer Davises Are Presented Shower at Party

The Sunday School of the Church of Christ held their regular meeting and a covered dish supper on Friday evening, with almost a full representative of members present.

The supper, which consisted of an abundance of good dishes, was served from one long table. The guests filled their plates many times, in order to taste each and every tempting viand.

The supper hour was especially gay and happy, with hilarity reigning throughout. The guests were seated at long tables, centered with many bouquets of pretty mixed garden flowers.

Immediately following the supper, Mr. Frank Smith, superintendent of the Sunday School, conducted the business meeting.

Coming as a complete surprise to the recipients, was the shower presented to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis (Betty Jane Stewart) a recent bride and groom, who have been most active in Sunday School work. Particularly clever was the presentation, when a small wagon, filled to capacity and heaped high with prettily wrapped gifts, was pulled directly in front of the popular young couple, which they unwrapped and made most grateful responses.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Jensen's Tomatoes for sale at Greenhouses on Lewis St.

**GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH**

We invite you to --  
**Sunday Dinner**  
The Best of FOOD  
Splendid Service  
Popular Prices

**CAMPBELL'S Restaurant**  
224 E. Court

**AIR COOLED**

## Hilda Lee Evans Featured In Recital of Dramatic Pupils Of Mrs. O. D. Farquhar

The auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church was well filled for the student recital Thursday evening, in which Mrs. O. D. Farquhar presented several of her dramatic pupils.

The chance of the church had many colorful bouquets of garden flowers around it, making a beautiful setting for the group of young people who presented the exceptional talent.

Mrs. Farquhar made a most happy welcome to all and told of the different participants and what they would do.

This was the first of Mrs. Farquhar's recitals in a number of years, and brought forth eager anticipation by all who had heard previous recitals.

The program was mostly to present Miss Hilda Lee Evans, gifted young student of the drama, and who is an advanced pupil. Lovely in a yellow taffeta and tulle formal gown, accentuating her brunette beauty, Miss Evans gave her numbers in a smooth and professional manner. Poised and with a perfect stage grace, she presented narrative, dialect, poetry and a light sketch. Her pronunciation and enunciation were particularly commended.

Her narrative was a patriotic story, "The Picnic Perfect," by Anne Hamilton Donner. Her dialects, of which the small child was the outstanding, bringing much laughter and appreciation, were Irish, Negro and small child. Two bits of poetry were included in her program, and were

beautifully given. She was most capably assisted by Donald Riber in a short sketch, "The Vicious Circle." This was light and airy, and concluded the evening's entertainment.

Miss Peggy Miller, another young miss who shows distinct talent, and was exceptionally pretty and grown-up in her party frock of white and blue dotted swiss, read two spoken songs, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Gage at the piano. Musical readings are most difficult, and the pretty reader gave these in a most effective and accomplished manner. They were "I Love the Old Doll Best" and "Quit Tagging Me Around."

Ellis Miller, brother of Peggy's, gave two little boys numbers, which were exceedingly clever. His little boy accentuation causing much applause, and well accepted.

## Kensington Club Entertained by Mrs. C. E. Lloyd

Mrs. C. E. Lloyd was a cordial hostess to the Thursday Kensington Club, when she entertained the ladies at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Sparks, Friday afternoon, and included Miss Bess Cleaveland as a guest.

An abundance of gorgeous flowers, some from Mrs. Sparks garden, and some from their many friends, were arranged most effectively throughout the spacious home.

After an afternoon of sewing and congenial visiting, a delicious dessert course was served at the dining table and two small tables. Watergardens of pretty pink sweet peas, centered each table.

Mrs. L. F. Everhart and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd assisted Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Sparks in the hospitalities.

**McNair Missionary**  
Members of the McNair Missionary Society assembled in the home of Mrs. T. E. Denney Thursday afternoon and held their regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was opened with the devotional service led by the president, Mrs. John Glenn. Following a brief business session, Mrs. C. A. Lewis and Mrs. Oscar Young led interesting discussions on the themes "Philippines" and "West Indies." Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. O. C. Denney and Mrs. Bruce Hidy assisted in the hospitalities of the afternoon.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
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Feature No. 2  
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including four guests, Mrs. Marilyn Riley, Mrs. Condon Campbell, Miss Jane Durant and Miss Dorothy Jones with the members, Mrs. Ralph V. Taylor charmingly filled the role of hostess to her bridge club Friday evening at the Devins Party Home.

The spacious and comfortable home added to the evening's pleasures, and was ideal for the warm summer night.

A dessert course, most delicious, was served at the dining table which had a pretty centerpiece of coreopsis and larkspur.

High scores in the club members were held by Mrs. Robert E. Hartman and Mrs. N. M. Reiff, and for the guests, Mrs. Campbell.

If all equipment used in war work were so used for 168 hours each week, man-hours going into United States war production would be about doubled.

**It's C-O-O-L at the State!**

• Last Times Today •  
**HOPALONG CASSIDY**  
in  
"Pirates on Horseback"  
Hit No. 2  
Don Winslow of the Navy  
"Caught in the Caverns"  
Hit No. 3  
Ozzie Nelson's Band

Continuous Shows Sunday  
Doors Open 1:30 Till Midnight

**KEEP COOL STATE**

**SUNDAY**  
MON. and TUES.  
Feature No. 1  
First Time Shown in City!

**"BROADWAY"**  
with its glitter and gals, gangsters and pals!

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## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Each of the theaters is planning on showing double features next week. Although several combinations result, war pictures predominate. The only single scheduled is a musical of the gay '90s.

**Palace Theater**  
A thoroughly enjoyable piece of screen entertainment is "Shepherd of the Ozarks," latest in a series of comedies starring the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, which will be shown at the Palace Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This picture delineates the perplexities of simple, honest mountaineers when rich deposits of bauxite ore are found on their land. The second feature "Klondike Fury," with Lucille Fairbanks, Bill Henry and Ralph Morgan is a powerful drama of the north country.

Telling what happens when the richest man in the world set about making a private first hand investigation of personnel troubles "The Devil and Miss Jones," which comes to the Palace on Wednesday and Thursday, stars Jean Arthur, as a department store employee, with Charles Coburn as the millionaire and Robert Cummings in the romantic lead opposite, Miss Arthur. Coupled with this is "Stage Chino," starring George O'Brien.

One Friday and Saturday will be shown at the Palace, Tome Keene in "Where Trails End," with Joan Curtis; Dick Tracey vs. Crime, Inc. and a Disney cartoon.

**State Theater**  
Sentimentalists will be treated to a nostalgic musical piece in "Broadway," the thrilling melodrama of New York in days of the "Roaring Twenties," which will be shown at the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with George Rath and Pat O'Brien co-starring. The story is an highly exciting drama dealing with an ambitious hoover in a speakeasy, who becomes involved in a gangland killing. With this is "Flying Cadets," with Edmund Lowe and William Gargan and Peggy Moran, in a story of reckless flying heroes over Japan.

There is a boom of laughter when the roarsome foursome of Judy Canova, Arlan Jones, Ann Miller and Jerry Colona get together on Wednesday and Thursday.

**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION  
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!

**SATURDAY**  
George Brent  
Joan Bennett  
in  
'TWIN BEDS'  
CHAPTER 9 "GANG BAIT"

**GANG BUSTERS**

—Plus—  
Cartoon, News, Orchestra  
7:00-9:20 P. M.

**SUN.-MON.-TUES.**

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# Classified Ads Are Sure Fire 'Convoys' To Quick Results

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Telephone or Mail** Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

**Obituary** **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**Card of Thanks** Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

**NOTICE** If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3

**LOST**—Linen purse containing Aucostran hearing device, on Delaware Street between Market and Temple. Finder please notify MRS. DAVID S. CRAIG, 509 Washington Avenue. Reward. 117tf

**Wanted To Buy** 6

**WOOL** Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house - 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwin Elevator **Clarence A. Dunton** Wool house phone-5481 Residence phone-26492

**Wanted To Rent** 7

**WANTED TO RENT**—8 or 9 room modern house, by family of four adults. Phone 2566. 119

**MRS. HAZEL MOYER**

**WANTED TO RENT**—A large house, 8 or more rooms. See F. W. MARSHALL at 145 South Fayette St. 6 P. M. 119

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

**WANTED**—Custom baling to do. Phone 5272. **ORA LEASURE** 122

**AUTOMOBILES**

**Tires and Accessories** 12

**FOR SALE**—Used tires and tubes. Our business is vulcanizing, 28 years experience. **J. ELMER WHITE VULC. Co.** We buy used tires. 127

**BUSINESS**

**Beauty Parlors** 13

**WANTED**—Beauty operator at Thornton's Beauty Shoppe. Call 4741. 118tf

**Business Service** 14

**IF YOU WANT** your sheep dipped Call 33904. **HARRY CLAY** 123

**PIANO TUNER**—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4787

**AUCTIONEER** **W. O. BUMGARDNER** Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf

**WANTED**—Paper hanging, painting, interior and exterior decorating. Paper removed from walls. 14 years experience. Call 21484. 114tf

**RUG CLEANING SERVICE**—Shampooing, dusting, and sizing. Dependable service since 1929. We call for and deliver in city. **LARIS E. HARD**, 703 S. North St. Phone 9951. 20tf

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

**FLOOR SANDING** First class work. Reasonable Prices. **WILLIAMS Construction Co.** Phone 3051

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted** 21

**FARM TENANT WANTED**—225 acres—draft exempt preferred—experienced in general farming and stock raising—state size of family—give references. Box 23 Care of Record-Herald 119tf

**WANTED**—A man who likes to farm, who has had experience with hogs, cattle, sheep, on a farm of 100 acres, to take an interest and run it on a salary plus basis. Good farm. Good location. Write detailed letter stating your qualifications and your proposition. Don't answer unless you want to work and get ahead in life. Write C. B., care of paper. 130

## Scott's Scrap Book



**MAN TO WORK** on farm. Phone 33271. **MRS. ABNER MCCOY**. 110tf

**FARM TENANT** wanted—150 acre farm, should be draft exempt, handy with tools, experienced with sheep and cattle. Unusual opportunity. Please send complete details and qualifications in first letter. **BOX 13** care of **RECORD-HERALD**. 124

**Situations Wanted** 22

**PRACTICAL NURSE** available. 408 Western Avenue. Phone 26914. 94tf

**FARM PRODUCTS**

**Farm Implements** 23

**CAN FURNISH** for immediate delivery 22-36 and 28-46 Oliver Red River Special grain separators. **DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT STORE** 121

**MRS. BOB HARTMAN**

**FOR SALE**—J. I. Case combine, 8 foot motor driven, in good running order. **W. H. FITZGERALD**, Mt. Sterling, Route 1. 121

**FOR SALE**—International hay baler, 16x18. **DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT STORE**. 119

**USE THE BEST**—McCormick-Deering binder twine. We handle only genuine repairs. **H. H. DENTON**, Washington C. H., McCormick Deering dealer. 119

**FOR SALE**—32-inch Case Separator in A-1 condition. Belts including drive belt. See **G. C. WILLIAMS**, New Holland, Ohio, Route 2. 102tf

**Livestock For Sale** 27

**FOR SALE**—Hampshire boars and gilts. **GENE McLEAN**, Milledgeville, O. Phone 2631. 119

**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28

**PLAY SAFE**

By buying U. S. Approved **PULLORUM-CONTROLLED BABY CHICKS**

We have Conkey's **Y-O FEEDS** You can buy them only at **BEERY'S**

Approved Hatchery 114 E. Market St. Phone 9431

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36

**FOR SALE**—We have a full roll of 47 inch No. 11 farm fence. Anyone in real need can secure same if you see us quick. **WILSON'S HARDWARE**. 120

**HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?** Have you ever noticed that certain types of metal fasteners have a tendency to rot the fabrics to which they are attached? Reason: the cotton can't dry out quickly. No such trouble with genuine Pearl Buttons. They will outlast the garment itself. When you buy wash garments, see that they are equipped with Pearl Buttons.

**112 RATS KILLED** with can Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless, dogs, cats, chickens and animals. **WILSON AND CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S**.

**FOR SALE**—Composition roofing. Better hurry while it is still available. Call 4342. 103tf

**FOR OHIO'S better coal** **PHONE 21092**. 241tf

**RENTALS**

**Apartment For Rent** 41

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**—330 North Fayette. 119tf

**FOR RENT**—3 rooms furnished. Call 9121. 122

York in 1625, and into Pennsylvania in 1683. Most of them were long-wool breeds, all relatively coarse, leggy, and late maturing. They produced from 1½ to 2 pounds of brook-washed wool of indifferent quality.

The original name of the Merino sheep was Marina, signifying a traveler, always moving from pasture to pasture. The early Merino sheep were moved to the uplands in the summer and returned to the lowlands in the winter.

The wealthy Romans of about 50 A. D., were so eager to secure the finest wool that the sheep were covered with skins and other coverings to give a heavy gloss to the wool. The fleece of the sheep was parted and combed and even anointed with oils and wines.

The farmers' vogue today is more and better pastures. This cuts down the cost of farm machinery and labor. The real test of the vogue is to improve the average pasture.

Due to the extremely wet weather and particularly to the sudden down pour of rain Friday night, many farmers were unable to get their spring lambs to market on last pool day. Nevertheless those that were fortunate to be in the dry brought the nice price of \$16.25 for double blues, \$15.75 for single blues and \$14.75 for red dot.

Do not forget the next lamb pool date, June 28th. If you have not already started to creep feed your lambs on grass, do it now and bring those lambs in to market in top form.

**BRITISH UNDER SQUEEZE IN LIBYA WHILE REDS HALT SEVASTOPOL DRIVE** (Continued from Page One)

survey of this decisive year on which the President and the Prime Minister are engaged.

Heretofore, mention of second front in Europe has generally envisaged the use of American troops; but there was no information whether United States forces were now supporting the British in the bitter desert struggle.

**Attackers Turn Back**

British Imperial headquarters said two main Axis columns advancing eastward across the Libyan sands had turned back within 35 miles of the Egyptian frontier after a brief fight with British mobile troops.

"The enemy did not press his advance," a British communiqué said, "to the westward."

This implied that the Axis vanguards found the British drawn up in greater strength than expected and retired to await reinforcements.

The British reported yesterday they had taken up "strong positions" along the Egyptian-Libyan border, but it was apparent from today's communiqué that they were operating well out from the old battle sectors around Salum and Halfaya ("Hellfire") Pass.

While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in States—presumably mapping counter blows to developing Axis summer offensives in Europe, Asia and Africa—the British press demanded that Parliament investigate the reverse at Tobruk.

**Chorus of Criticism**

"The enemy knows why and how he won the battle," declared the London Daily Mail, joining a chorus of criticism. "We have a right to know how we lost it."

"Quite simply and bluntly," said the Evening News, "the reason is that from the beginning we have had resources and recuperative under-estimated the strength, cunning and power of the enemy."

"We did not believe he could have (The British used many American-

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

**CHICAGO, June 20.**—(AP)—Wheat and other grain prices developed a rallying tendency early today, with buying attributed to professional dealers covering short sales and to processors.

built tanks in the latest North African fighting.)

"We did not imagine he could have a deadlier anti-tank gun."

"The volume of our transport was fantastic, but we did not calculate that Rommel's would be even more fantastic... it is a bitter lesson."

**War in Russia**

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches conceded that the German siege armies before Sevastopol were increasing their pressure, with fresh Nazi troops replacing the thousands who have already fallen in the bloody 16-day-old battle.

"Our infantrymen, sailors and artillerymen, repelling attacks of the enemy, are delivering ever new blows against them."

Dispatches to Red Fleet, Soviet Navy newspaper, said four German infantry regiments, supported by tanks and 60-plane strafing formations, drove close to a strong defense point only to be hurled back after a 15-hour battle.

This may have been Fort Maxim Gorky, which the German high command asserted had been captured along with most of the northern fortifications of the beleaguered city.

Other development: Aerial Warfare — A "strong force" of RAF bombers, perhaps 250 to 300 planes, blasted the German Naval Base at Emden and the railway city of Osnabruck last night in the heaviest air smash at Germany in two weeks, the British reported.

Other RAF raiders attacked air-dromes in Nazi-occupied Holland. Nine planes were acknowledged missing.

**HOG PRODUCTION IS UP BUT WARTIME DEMAND CUTS DOWN PORK STOCK** (Continued from Page Two)

the past three months, there were 140,063,000 less pounds in cold storage on June 1, 1942, than on the same date last year.

Beef stocks, however, showed a year-to-year advantage totaling 100,242,000 pounds on June 1 against 76,231,000 pounds a year earlier.

The following table gives cold storage holdings in pounds of frozen and cured pork on the first day of each month this year and in 1941.

	1942	1941
Jan. 1	469,056,000	656,169,000
Feb. 1	613,659,000	739,927,000
Mar. 1	616,604,000	791,910,000
Apr. 1	590,416,000	785,387,000
May 1	570,817,000	795,876,000
Jun. 1	558,392,000	798,455,000

Livestock men viewed this decline with interest in the light of the Agriculture Department's statement this week that the expected increase in hog slaughter this summer will not match the upturn in lend-lease and military requirements for pork and lard.

Hog prices rose this week, advancing to a level equal with the highest since establishment of permanent pork ceilings. The close was at the peak. Choice cattle were lower, but other types held steady. After hitting a 13-year peak, lambs weakened and closed around 50 cents lower for the week.

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Bonds.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

**WASHINGTON C. H., June 20.** (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—200-250 lb. 14.00; 250-300 lb. 13.85; 300-400 lb. 13.75; 180-200 lb. 13.80; 160-180 lb. 13.50; 150-160 lb. 12.75; 140-150 lb. 12.50; 130-140 lb. 12.25; 120-130 lb. 12.00. Sows 12.75 down.

**CINCINNATI, June 20.**—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable supply, 200; total receipts, 1200; scarcely enough on sale to test market; few sales 180-275 lb. 14.50.

Cattle, 250; calves, 25; sheep, 50.

**CHICAGO, June 20.**—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week: Strictly good and choice medium weight and heavy steers weak to 25c lower, above grades closed more active than early, however; all grades yearlings and medium to average-good grade steers firm, weekend clearance broad; large, fat steer run, receipts liberal, 1200-1400 lb. steers predominated; fed heifers steady; cows steady to strong; heavy sausage bulls steady but light kinds 50c lower; vealers 25c lower; all classes and grades closed active even though local receipts for fourth consecutive week exceeded 40,000 head; bulk fat steers and yearlings 12.25-14.00, comparatively little above 14.50; extreme top 16.00 on 1394 lb. average, next highest 15.75; best 1057 lb. yearlings 14.65; heifer yearlings 14.40; on active close cut cows sold up to 9.00; heavy sausage bulls reached 12.00 and choice vealers 14.75; good and choice stock calves and yearling stockers 25-50c lower, medium stockers steady; all replacement cattle 50c to 1.00 under recent high time.

Salable sheep, none; total, 3,000; compared Friday last week: under light supplies all interests competed for lambs at the week's opening, most sales showing substantial price upturns, but the close showed price losses of 35-50c on all slaughter classes; native spring lambs topped early at 16.15, best on close 15.25; old crop shorn lambs topped early at 14.25, with nothing above 13.00 late but quality not comparable, most shorn lambs showing moderate percentage yearlings; late sales medium to good lambs with No. 2 skins 11.75-13.00; few fat ewes above 6.25, with bulk 5.00-6.00.

**On the Farm**

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

rain, and then take a chance getting it in the barn before it rains again, while others harvest on the installment plan, as one man expressed it, so as to get the benefit of the law of average in the weather, which seems to me to be a wise thing to do. One must take many chances in the business of farming, but he doesn't need to take any unnecessary risk, by cutting the entire alfalfa crop at one time and trying to get it cured, or at least in the shock, before it rains again.

**SUGGESTIONS ABOUT CURING ALFALFA**—The following suggestions about curing alfalfa will be of interest to those who have not had much experience making alfalfa hay:

1. Rake it as soon as it is well wilted, so as to avoid losing any of the leaves, for they have almost half of the feeding value.

2. Don't cut alfalfa while it is wet, for you can possibly avoid it, for the excess water will delay the curing and may even lower the feeding value of the hay; especially if you put it into the mow a little wet.

3. Pick the hay up clean, for it has feeding value for most domestic animals that is the equivalent of good wheat bran, pound for pound. You wouldn't leave much wheat bran in the field if you were hauling it in, would you?

**BIG HOGS**—Addison Williams, Hillsboro R. F. D., has some of the largest breeding hogs I have ever seen. They are of Spotted Poland and Big Type Poland China and were laying down, late in the evening when I saw them.

## LOCAL MARKETS

**GRAIN**

Wheat, No. 2 red .....\$1.07

Corn, yellow .....84c

Soybeans .....\$1.60

**BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY**

Cream (premium) .....34c

Cream (regular) .....32c

Eggs .....26c

Heavy Hens .....16c

Leghorns hens .....15c

**The Weather**

**LOCAL WEATHER REPORT**

Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Minimum Friday Night .....61

Temp. 8 A. M. Saturday .....66

Maximum Friday .....81

Minimum Friday .....61

Precipitation Friday .....0.23

Maximum this date 1941 .....81

Minimum this date 1941 .....55

Precipitation this date 1941 ..... 0

**DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART**

Yes Today's Max. Min.

Atlanta .....90 72

Bismarck .....73 46

Buffalo .....78 60

Chicago .....86 64

Cincinnati .....85 65

Cleveland .....84 64

Columbus .....82 65

Denver .....83 50

Detroit .....85 60

Grand Rapids .....81 61

Indianapolis .....78 61

Louisville .....84 64

Memphis .....90 73

Mpls.-St. Paul .....80 62

Montgomery .....92 74

Nashville .....93 74

Oklahoma City .....92 75

Pittsburgh .....82 67

They looked more like well finished beef cattle than hogs.

One lot of pigs from these big breeding animals averaged 247 pounds at two weeks under six months, and another lot averaged 237 pounds about two weeks over six months. How is that for a feeding record, too?

These hogs were not closely housed either. They slept in an A-type hog house and ate from a self-feeder containing a ration made by mixing 70 pounds of ground corn, 20 pounds wheat and 10 pounds of a 40% supplement, with plenty of water close to them all the time.

They were slopped some with the same ration used in the self-feeder with molasses added to it.

The molasses improved the palatability of the ration and caused them to drink more water, which is very important in winter feeding.

Is it any wonder that the Williams' hogs made such rapid gains? The rapid gain is the most economical, too. Did you know that?

A Baptist congregation in Memphis, Tenn., bought War Bonds—the best security against being "bombed out."

**OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY** with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

**MARK Laundry**

Don't Be Old-Fashioned YOUR LAUNDRY IS OUR AFFAIR

Why hide behind a false attitude? Drudgery isn't a woman's business! But fine laundry service is ours. We pick up and deliver.

**CALL 5201**

## DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

**NEW YORK, June 20.**—(AP)—Stock market trends remained cloudy in today's transactions.

Small declines were posted for Woolworth, American Smelting, American Telephone, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft and International Nickel. A shade ahead were Erie common, Baltimore and Ohio, Consolidated Edison and General Electric. General Motors was unchanged, along with numerous others.

Market analysts found a grain of comfort in the General Motors summary disclosing the number of common and preferred stockholders in the company in the second quarter of 1942 rose to 414,852, a new record for this concern. The figure compared with 413,276 in the first quarter and 411,372 in the second three months of 1941.

**TREASURY REPORT**

**WASHINGTON, June 20.**—(AP)—The position of the treasury June 18:

Receipts, \$214,818,833.11; expenditures, \$162,367,362.39; net balance, \$1,716,106,838.04; working balance included, \$953,687,309.77; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$11,755,231,049.84; expenditures fiscal year, \$30,741,528,332.06; excess of expenditures, \$18,986,297,282.22; total debt, \$74,729,538,951.37; decrease under previous day, \$177,918,962.31.

George Cabot of Massachusetts was appointed the first secretary of the Navy in 1798 but he declined to serve.

**10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS**

**We Pay Cash For**

Horses .....\$6.00

Cows .....\$4.00

of size and condition. Hogs, sheep, calves and colts removed promptly.

**CALL Fayette Fertilizer**

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges A. Janes and Sons

**Find Your Name**

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see



**ROOM AND BOARD**  
By Gene Ahern

THEY MOVED OVER FROM THE GARAGE DOOR—

**BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH**  
By Billy DeBeek

**ETI KETI**  
By Paul Robinson

**DONALD DUCK**  
By Walt Disney

**By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**

**POPEYE**  
By Wally Bishop

**MUGGS MCGINNIS**  
By Brandon Walsh

**LIBERTY LIMERICKS**  
Said a lumberman named Mr. Wood,  
"If we'd work just as hard as we could,  
And all of us bought The Bonds that we ought--  
We'd dispose of Herr Hitler for good!"

**Radio Broadcasts**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 20**

- 6:00—WLW, News; Evening Neighbor
- 6:15—WING, Symphony of Melody
- 6:30—WING, Sports
- 6:45—WING, Top Hat Serenade
- 6:55—WING, Time to Wait
- 7:00—WING, Truly American
- 7:15—WING, The World Today
- 7:30—WING, Kohn Kobbler's Wize, News
- 7:45—WING, Peoples Platform
- 7:55—WING, Night in the West
- 8:00—WING, Sports
- 8:15—WING, Old Reporter
- 8:30—WING, World News
- 8:45—WING, Ellery Queen
- 9:00—WING, Tiltle the Toiler
- 9:15—WING, News
- 9:30—WING, Inside of Sports
- 9:45—WING, Guy Lombardo's Orch.
- 10:00—WING, Amelia Earhart
- 10:15—WING, Green Hornet
- 10:30—WING, Visit to American
- 10:45—WING, News
- 11:00—WING, Sports
- 11:15—WING, News
- 11:30—WING, Sports
- 11:45—WING, News
- 12:00—WING, Sports

**MONDAY, JUNE 22**

- 6:00—WLW, News, Know Your America
- 6:15—WING, Sports
- 6:30—WING, News
- 6:45—WING, Evening Neighbor
- 6:55—WING, News
- 7:00—WING, Sports
- 7:15—WING, Top Hat Serenade
- 7:30—WING, Time to Wait
- 7:45—WING, Truly American
- 7:55—WING, The World Today
- 8:00—WING, Kohn Kobbler's Wize, News
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- 10:15—WING, Inside of Sports
- 10:30—WING, Guy Lombardo's Orch.
- 10:45—WING, Amelia Earhart
- 11:00—WING, Green Hornet
- 11:15—WING, Visit to American
- 11:30—WING, News
- 11:45—WING, Sports
- 12:00—WING, Sports

**SUNDAY, JUNE 21**

- 6:00—WING, News
- 6:15—WING, Sports
- 6:30—WING, News
- 6:45—WING, Evening Neighbor
- 6:55—WING, News
- 7:00—WING, Sports
- 7:15—WING, Top Hat Serenade
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- 11:45—WING, Sports
- 12:00—WING, Sports

**Cool; Easy To Make**

**By ANNE ADAMS**

The speediest style you've ever made will be Anne Adams Pattern 4105—it's in just three main parts! Side-front slashes hold bodice softness and keep the waist smooth.

Pattern 4105 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/8 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 3/8 yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing), for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

SAVE FOR VICTORY with the aid of our new Summer Pattern Book. Thirty-two colorful pages of easy-to-sew, fabric-conserving styles—for work, for sports, for afternoon and evening. Just TEN CENTS!

Send your order to The Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- 1. Lasso
- 5. Collection of tents
- 9. Manacles
- 11. A giver
- 12. Shut
- 13. Extreme
- 14. Goddess of death
- 15. Vehicle
- 16. Pig pen
- 17. Oil of rose
- 18. Petals
- 20. Parts of checks
- 23. Flora, fauna of a region
- 27. To card
- 28. Celestial body
- 29. Polish
- 30. Expression of contempt
- 31. Salt
- 32. Pertaining to vinegar
- 34. Flat-topped hill
- 35. Flower
- 36. Crowns of heads
- 37. Shy
- 39. To crown
- 42. An insect egg
- 43. Reman money
- 46. Reclining
- 48. Punctuation mark
- 50. Fertile spots in deserts
- 51. Custom
- 52. Melt
- 53. Method of learning

**DOWN**

- 1. Wealthy
- 2. Voided esutcheon
- 3. Body of water
- 4. Type measures
- 6. Insects
- 7. Salmon in 3rd year
- 8. Beseech
- 10. Denominations
- 11. Lasting
- 12. Close to
- 13. Warm-yarn
- 14. Narrow-waist
- 15. A bit
- 16. Feel
- 17. Inflorescence
- 18. Large pulpit
- 19. Attack
- 20. Annoy
- 21. Volume of maps
- 22. Japanese measure
- 23. Trimmings
- 24. Little child
- 25. Insane
- 26. Throw
- 27. Music note
- 28. To coagulate
- 29. Send forth
- 30. Gratiuity to the full
- 31. Leaning Tower
- 32. Fresh
- 33. Rowing implement

**CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation**

SDAK OBHO OA MWHGGE WDXAE  
IGWHYRMWY EAR CRYO SDAK BAK OA  
GWHTW OBWC—TAGOHLMW

**Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE GRIEVES MORE THAN HE NEEDS WHO GRIEVES BEFORE HE NEEDS—SENeca**

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**LIBERTY LIMERICKS**

**By ANNE ADAMS**

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Send your order to The Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and

**HATS OFF TO TANK CREWS; THEY'VE GOT TO BE TOUGH AP CORRESPONDENT FINDS**

(Continued From Page One)

lar tank crew would have been enough to shock them to death. The crew, in addition to the regular tank officer who by this time was just going along for the ride, consisted of our conducting officer, the London News Chronicle's Norman Clark, and me—with me at the controls.

Clark, at a gun position, theoretically destroyed everything in sight as I investigated the operational vagaries of this honey of an American product. Actually, though, driving a tank isn't a great deal different from driving an automobile, except that instead of a steering wheel you have two big levers. When you want to turn to the left, you pull back the left lever, after shifting into a gear one step lower than the one you have been cruising at.

The lever really acts like a brake, slowing down the left track of the tank while the right track continues at the faster rate of speed, thus forcing you around to the left.

There are a few important differences between tank and automobile driving, however, which you discover quickly. In the first place you find that shifting gears requires plenty of strength. You have to shift into the numerous gears frequently and on each shift you've really got to put all your weight into it.

Then there's the operation of the clutch—and that requires a push which, after you've done it three or four times, leaves your left leg all tied up in a knot.

All this time, of course, you're bumping over rough ground, paying no attention to obstacles, turning here and there, shaking the daylight out of everyone including yourself and forgetting all about the fact you are heading straight for the German lines.

As the wind constantly whips sand bitingly into your face and you are just about ready to call it quits for the day anyway because you are about all worn out, the regular tank officer takes care of that last little item with—"I think you'd better turn back. It's not very healthy out beyond here."

Completely soaked in dust and really tired as you leave the tank back at its station, you find it a relief to get back into the utility wagon, but you are filled with two emotions—pride in the American product and what the users say about it, and admiration for the men who take it into battle.

**What You Can Do for Victory!**

**EVERY** American is asking "What can I do for Victory?"

Some men serve in the armed forces. Other men and women work in war industries. All of us can buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Are you on the honor roll of America's defenders? If not—join millions of others who are making every pay day Bond day. Start the ball rolling for a Pay-Roll Savings Plan in your office, factory, or store.

Invest in America every pay day until Victory is won.

**MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY**

**STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS**



FINAL DECISION ON FAIR LIKELY TO BE DEFERRED

Board To Meet Monday Night But Results of Protest May Be Awaited

The Fayette County Fair Board may not make its "final decision" in holding the Fair here the last week of July after all when it meets in special session Monday night.

This was indicated by several members of the board Saturday after they had learned that the Ohio Fair Managers Association, of which the Fair here is a member, had arranged to send a delegation to the nation's capital to try to convince the federal transportation director that county fairs would not interfere with the war effort.

Joseph B. Eastman, the transportation chief, has asked that fairs and non-essential conventions be deferred until after the war is won.

Ray Brandenburg, president of the Fayette County Fair Board, said the Fair here would not be called off unless the government gave direct and specific orders or the board, in its special session Monday night, decided formally to comply with Eastman's request.

George L. Gossard, secretary of the board, telephoned Mrs. Don Detrick, at Bellefontaine, secretary of the Ohio Association, Saturday morning. From her he learned that the delegation to Washington would try to get approval for continuance of the early Fair, at least. The Fayette County Fair is classed as one of the earliest in the country.

Mrs. Detrick also told Gossard, he said, that Claude R. Wickard was not in sympathy with Eastman's request.

The executive committee of the Ohio Fair Managers' Association decided the state's 92 local expositions should not be abandoned "hastily" and named a group to confer with Eastman.

Association President Ralph C. Haines of Dayton and former Gov. Myers V. Cooper of Cincinnati, honorary president, will head the delegation. No date was set for the meeting.

The 25-member executive committee asserted in a formal statement yesterday that fair boards would "work in close harmony with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as well as the transportation director after the matter has been fully considered and determined."

Discontinuance of the expositions "would cause serious dislocations of a costly nature to all the fairs of the state," the committee declared.

Reasons listed for continuing the expositions included their contribution to the war effort by stimulating production and aiding morale.

**Variety of Reaction**  
WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—The folks who run the country fairs, those jamborees of jellies and pies and hogs and steers, are upset over a government suggestion that they be cancelled for the duration.

While some of the state and county expositions, long a happy rural institution, have been called off because the army has needed the fair grounds, officials of a large number received the government plea with decided chilliness.

Some were quick to say that

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF CRATES OF EGGS

A boy was taken into custody by the police a day or two ago, on a charge of stealing nearly a dozen crates of eggs from the Cudahy Packing Company's plant here, and was turned over to the juvenile authorities for punishment.

The eggs are allowed to have been taken at various times and disposed of to various dealers.

4-H CLUBS ARE TAKING PART IN RUBBER SALVAGE

Awards Provided for Best Work of Clubs in Community

County Agent W. W. Montgomery has received a letter from W. H. Palmer, state club leader, setting forth certain awards to 4-H Clubs for helping in the rubber salvage campaign.

The letter from the state leader reads as follows: "Director M. L. Wilson has asked that each 4-H Club in Ohio be requested to take part in President Roosevelt's Rubber Salvage Campaign. The award announcement below may help to stimulate their participation. Will you bring this to their attention by letter to advisers, news articles or radio? Each host agent for each radio station in Ohio is being sent announcements for broadcasting this information. This is a hurry-up program. Let's give every 4-H Club an opportunity to serve."

**4-H Rubber Salvage Awards**  
Purpose—To promote and reward 4-H Clubs that help in the rubber salvage.

County reports—Any 4-H is eligible for an award. Report to county extension agent the number of pounds of rubber salvaged this year by 4-H members and advisors of club. Report must be in agent's office by July 1.

State Reports—County extension agents will report to state office the five highest club reports per county. Reports are due in state office July 6.

State awards—The twenty-five 4-H Clubs in Ohio reporting the largest poundage of salvaged rubber will receive a 4-H gavel.

When Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, asked the farmers to postpone the fairs he was not in accord with Agriculture Secretary Wickard, who earlier urged their continuance as a morale builder.

The attitude of large numbers of the fair operators appeared to be that they wanted to be shown that cancellation was absolutely necessary to the war effort. Others intended to go ahead with their plans unless forbidden by order to do so. Still others cancelled all plans in deference to the request. Some deliberated.

DRIVER IS CITED

Police Friday night cited Norman Gray Kimmons, city, on a reckless operation charge. He posted \$15 bond and was to appear later.

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Pity the Poor Youngsters Here! There's No 'Rubber Mine' for Them

Pity the poor Washington C. H. kids!

Not that they're not doing all right by themselves as well as Uncle Sam with their rubber salvage, but they haven't been able to find any Bonanza such as has been the good fortune of youngsters in some other Ohio cities and towns.

White "rubber mining" has become one of Ohio's favorite pastimes in many places, the kids here probably will dig and look in vain. They can take that from no less an authority than the city manager himself, Edwin Ducey.

Ducey explained, a bit regretfully, that for years the city dump has been "salvaged" for about all it was worth by the caretakers and he expressed serious doubts if there would be anything—unless it might be old and rusty tin cans—worth picking up.

But, the kids, with energy and imagination to spare, have been prospecting. This far, no strikes have been reported and there has been no evidence of any secret working. However, they have been scouring the city for rubber like good Americans and getting results that admittedly have left the salvage committee gaping. Most of them turn it in at filling stations for a penny-a-pound. Some leave it for the USO. During the first day or two, there were some disappointments when up-on-their-toes youngsters gathered in before word had been spread around to all of the filling station operators. They had their spirits jolted rudely by attendants who didn't know about the part they were to play in the salvage campaign and gave the kids the impression that they did not want to be bothered. But, that's all over now; everybody understands what is expected and no longer do the kids feel their efforts to help Uncle Sam are not wanted.

News got around in three cities of rich strikes in dumps and on the site of an old rubber plant—and the rush was on. Claim-jumping adults, swooping down on finds stacked out by boys and girls, turned up so much rubber that a salvage official said the 10 million pounds of old rubber already collected in the Buckeye state might be doubled by the end of the month.

E. V. Weber, chairman of the Ohio scrap rubber committee of the petroleum industry war

council, made the prediction, adding:

"The penny a pound inducement is drawing out the old rubber. Thanks to the youngsters of Ohio, the state is leading the way in scrap recovery."

The richest vein was at Youngstown where residents dug for 200 to 400 tons of crude rubber dumped into a lot after a fire at the Republic Rubber Co. in 1936.

A close-mouthed young prospector unearthed nearly a ton of scrap on the site of the old Medina (O.) Rubber Company before poachers moved in to run the total take to 20 tons. The firm went out of business 21 years ago.

Twelve tons were taken from an Akron dump where scrap was thrown three years ago after a warehouse fire.

NEW VETERINARIAN TO PRACTICE HERE

Dr. William Bolton, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Bolton of this city, who graduates from Ohio State University, Veterinary College, Monday of this week, will be engaged in the practice of his profession with his father in this community for the present time.

Dr. Bolton completed a five year course in veterinary medicine and surgery, and expects to soon enter the U. S. Military Service, where there is a heavy demand for men with his knowledge.

Dr. Bolton is a member of the Varsity O honorary athletic club, having spent three years on the University track team.

RAILROAD BUSINESS IS RUNNING AT PEAK

The four railroads passing through Washington C. H. are continuing to do a tremendous volume of business, with practically every freight car available being pressed into service to meet the heavy demand.

Passenger business also is increasing steadily, and will continue to do so until the tire situation can be eased.

UNUSUAL RAINBOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION

One of the most extraordinary rainbows ever seen in this city was visible for some little time shortly before nine o'clock Friday night, during a light rain-storm, while a yellowish glow overspread the entire sky.

The perfect bow, standing high in the southeastern sky, was so brilliant that the reflection, forming a second bow, stood above the main rainbow.

Large numbers of citizens saw the unusual sight and watched it until it vanished with the closing of darkness.

BURLAP SCARCE AND EFFECT IS FELT ON FARMS

Old Bags and Bags Made Of Cotton and Paper To Be Used in Wartime

With this year's harvest "just around the corner", word is being passed around to farmers in Fayette County by the USDA WAR BOARD that they would do well to gather up all the old grain bags about the place and have them ready for handling their grain.

There will be no more heavy-weight burlap bags, Harry Silcott, the board chairman said, for agricultural purposes this year and expressed the belief that farmers would have to depend largely on bags of burlap substitutes, mainly cotton.

There is nothing he or anyone else can do about the shortage, he said ruefully as he disclosed other inconveniences that were in prospect. It is just a case of war and suggested that Hitler could be blamed for the irritation.

"It is essential," he said, "for farmers to plan for greater use of cotton bags, either Osnaburg or sheeting, or paper bags. In many cases, too, it will be necessary that farmers use unusual or odd-shaped bags. In order to utilize the fullest extent of existing loom facilities, textile mills are finding it necessary to weave fabrics of certain widths and constructions not generally used by agricultural bag manufacturers."

He said, however, that agricultural bags requiring light weight burlap now are available in small quantities for a short time.

But even this burlap supply, he added, will not provide more than a small percentage of the light weight burlap requirements, so that substitutes for practically all burlap bags of this type will have to be utilized from available cotton bags or paper bags.

While the cotton bags will cost slightly more than the burlap bags, he suggested that farmers could overcome this difference in price by getting maximum use out of the Osnaburg bags which are available.

An adequate supply of paper bags to meet immediate agricultural demands has been insured farmers through a preference order covering the allocation of all types of wood pulp, the War Board chairman said.

Most of the burlap which ordinarily would be made available for the manufacture of agricultural bags has been put aside by the government for use by the armed services. The War Production Board on December 22 issued an order allocating two-thirds of all burlap imports to military uses, with one-third to be used for agricultural bags, after it became apparent that the burlap supply would be insufficient for both civilian and military needs.

Silcott revealed that the War Production Board has directed mills to step up the production of Osnaburg, cotton sheetings and print cloth for the manufacture of agricultural bags. The board also has directed mills to convert a percentage of their looms to the production of bag Osnaburg and bag sheetings.

**SEEKS DAMAGE**  
WILMINGTON—Virgil Mullinix has filed suit against Wesley Hill, Wilmington, doing business as Hill's Bakery, for \$5,357 for injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Jensen's Tomatoes for sale at Greenhouses on Lewis St.

Microfilm Mail



This pretty War Department worker, LaVerne Renfro, holds three reels of film on which are recorded 4,500 letters. On the desk are two mail pouches which hold an equal number in bulk. The letters on film are for soldiers abroad and are copied photographically to save needed cargo space aboard ships. When they reach their destination they will be enlarged and distributed. This new system is soon to be put in general use by the army and navy. (Central Press)

Mainly About People

**Mr. and Mrs. Homer Timmons** and family moved Friday from 836 Washington Avenue, to London.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fichtorn** moved Saturday from their home near Milledgeville to 1119 Washington Avenue.

**Roger Lee Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schwartz**, underwent a tonsilectomy in the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Saturday morning.

**Mr. Arnold Boggs, who conducted a second-hand store at Main and Elm streets for a number of years, purchased a 220 acre farm in Morrow County, near Mt. Gilead. He plans to dispose of his business here and move to his farm. The transaction was made through the O. A. Wikle Real Estate Agency.**

PEA CROP IS SHORT IN THIS COMMUNITY

Reports indicate that the pea crop in this community is disappointingly short, and that the pack will be comparatively light in this part of Ohio.

The early crop was injured by some dry weather at a critical time, and just what caused the later crop to be short is not known definitely.

RUBBER SALVAGE HERE NOW OVER 50,000 POUNDS

Huge Amount Is Coming to Light In Rural Communities

Joseph Coberly said Saturday that up to the present time Fayette County's rubber salvage drive has netted in excess of 50,000 pounds of rubber to be reclaimed, and expects continued response to the government's appeal for scrap rubber during the coming week, the drive occupying two weeks time.

Coberly is making a big appeal to the rural citizens, and by personal investigation, has discovered a great wealth of scrap rubber lying about on many farms.

He is now bending every effort to have the rural folks take this rubber to their nearest filling station so that it may be included in the great rubber pool that is being built up to help America win the war and to make it possible for more tires to be used until the crude rubber supply is available once more.

It is pointed out that prompt response to the call for scrap rubber may also go a long way toward avoiding early gasoline rationing as a plan to conserve rubber.

Coberly, who was named county chairman of the Rubber Salvage drive in the county, is urging every citizen to take the call for rubber as a very personal matter, and to respond with all of the scrap rubber they can obtain about their premises.

He also asks those who are making trips to points where rubber can be left, to assist their neighbors who may not have the means of moving the rubber to the collecting points.

With considerably over 50,000 pounds of rubber reported for the first five days of the drive, hopes are expressed that when final figures are available at the close of the drive next week, that the amount obtained in Fayette County will at least be double the amount collected during the first five days.

Don't forget—Uncle Sam needs your rubber!

**SHORT OF HELP**  
CHILLICOTHE—Due to army inductions and lure of high salaries, the Veterans Hospital here is short 29 attendants.

**RUGS**  
Our Stock Is Still Complete  
**DALE'S**

Official U. S. Treasury  
OHIO  
**WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JUNE**

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made known June War Bond quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings Staffs.

The June quota for the State of Ohio is \$42,722,500.

The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet the war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank, Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department stores.

Quotas by counties are:

Adams, \$29,700; Allen, \$325,800; Ashland, \$147,400; Ashtabula, \$246,200; Athens, \$101,000; Auglaize, \$81,000;	Belmont, \$248,800; Brown, \$28,200; Butler, \$650,100;	Carroll, \$26,300; Champaign, \$64,200; Clark, \$368,200; Clermont, \$64,800; Clinton, \$71,600; Columbiana, \$375,100; Coshocton, \$116,200; Crawford, \$163,100; Cuyahoga, \$135,546,100;	Darke, \$94,600; Defiance, \$90,700; Delaware, \$68,400;	Erie, \$297,700;	Fairfield, \$192,300; Fayette, \$57,000; Franklin, \$2,335,800; Fulton, \$48,000;	Gallia, \$41,000; Geauga, \$40,700; Greene, \$115,200; Guernsey, \$72,000; Hamilton, \$7,002,200; Hancock, \$143,600; Hardin, \$68,900; Harrison, \$50,700; Henry, \$57,800; Highland, \$94,800; Hocking, \$44,800; Holmes, \$24,700; Huron, \$156,700;	Jackson, \$152,100; Jefferson, \$333,900;	Knox, \$114,600;	Lake, \$142,500; Lawrence, \$53,900;
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U. S. Treasury Department

exiled governments in London have been able to keep in touch with sources in their homeland and would get such information.

**Quick U. S. Help Wanted**  
London reports that Prime Minister Churchill was seeking quick United States help in stabilizing the Mediterranean front were taken to indicate that the British believed a tremendous German drive against Suez was impending, if not already under way.

As for the Pacific, word from China that the Japanese were preparing a blow against Siberia was being taken with increasing seriousness.

The exploratory Japanese sallies against the Aleutians, it was said might well have been made primarily to establish reconnaissance bases. These bases would be used to send word of any large-scale American convoys bearing aid for the Red armies in Siberia.

Observers assessing the world military situation saw American production power slowly tipping the scales in any long range view of the war. They believed the Axis, therefore, would try for a quick victory.

The immediate task of the President and the Prime Minister was pictured as that of distributing available strength to meet Axis thrusts and developing Allied counter-drives.

The Special Weapons Company here as well as the remainder of the Ohio State Guard is being given special personal combat training to assist military police suppress enemy agents and cope with parachute troops. Adjutant General Donald F. Pancoast has disclosed.

The new duties were ordered several weeks ago. The Guard previously was assigned only to deal with disturbances or disasters and guard vital facilities.

Camp Zaleski in Vinton County and Camp Hocking in Hocking County are being considered as summer training bases for the guards, but the war department has not yet approved the sites.

**UNUSUAL RAINBOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION**

One of the most extraordinary rainbows ever seen in this city was visible for some little time shortly before nine o'clock Friday night, during a light rain-storm, while a yellowish glow overspread the entire sky.

The perfect bow, standing high in the southeastern sky, was so brilliant that the reflection, forming a second bow, stood above the main rainbow.

Large numbers of citizens saw the unusual sight and watched it until it vanished with the closing of darkness.

**For 41 years we have maintained one Standard—to serve all—regardless of cost.**

**The Klever Funeral Home**  
Phone 5671

**MAKE LIFE Enjoyable!**

Pleasure—happiness—earning power. All depend on keeping fit! And you can't keep fit if you're constipated! TONJON No. 1 and No. 2 are for temporary constipation. Take TONJON—help keep earning power up to par. There's no time, these days, for sluggish, half-active activity. If temporary constipation makes your bowels sluggish, half-active, it makes you that way, too. Don't let it get you down. Try TONJON today. Enjoy life!

No. 1—A stimulant to the appetite—a model laxative for temporary constipation.  
No. 2—Has added laxative ingredients for people who need more laxative to promote bowel activity.  
No. 3—Has been prepared for those who need a stimulant to the kidneys.  
CAUTION: Always take TONJON according to the directions on the label.

You may talk with the druggist at the DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE. Ask him anything you wish to know concerning TONJON.

**Fireproof Shingles**  
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing and Siding Shingles. Roof, fireproof—built to last 30 years—plus!

**J-M Deluxe Flexboard**  
A new asbestos wall paneling in smart colors for kitchens, baths and stores. Moisture resistant!

**Home Insulation**  
Johns-Manville Super-Felt—saves fuel. Cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

**ALSO...**  
Lumber, millwork, paint, storm windows, etc.

**Yes...**

**We have Supplies to "Fix Up" Your Home**

**Listen to Elmer Davis and the NEWS**

Join the family of 20 million listeners that hear this up-to-the-minute news presented by Johns-Manville, broadcast every weekday evening.

**0:00 p. m. Station XXXX**

Here's good news for home owners who think it's too late to "fix up" and make needed repairs to their homes. Building materials are NOT scarce in this vicinity. We have an ample supply of many things you'll need to put your home in good shape for years to come. Johns-Manville Roofing and Siding Shingles, for example, and J-M Super-Felt Home Insulation which makes your house cooler in summer and warmer in winter. We also have J-M De Luxe Flexboard for "fixing up" kitchens, baths and store interiors.

Why not pick up the phone and talk over your building needs? We suggest you give us a call soon while our supplies are still available.

Ask us about convenient payment plan for home repairs and maintenance.

**The Washington Lumber Co.**  
Phone 2581

**Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS**